

1933-39
THE
BREEZES

DAVID M. MOWER



COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE

GE. MOWER.

The College of Higher Standards



ACCREDITED
by

Active
Employment
Service



Independent
B. E. A.
Examinations

OUR EDUCATIONAL ADMITTANCE STANDARD

In Our Day Classes we enroll only students of Grade XI (Supplements allowed), High School Leaving, Grade XII, University Graduation, or part University standing. We strictly maintain this policy.

CLASSES ARE CONDUCTED
THROUGHOUT THE YEAR

THE
Success

BUSINESS COLLEGE

D. F. FERGUSON, President

PORTAGE AVENUE AT EDMONTON STREET

Phone 25 834 or 25 844

MBH 24863B

\$25-

BREEZES



*Published by the
Pupils of . . .*

DANIEL McINTYRE
COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE
WINNIPEG, CANADA, 1939

Teaching Staff

Principal — MR. A. C. CAMPBELL

MISS C. M. BEMISTER
MR. C. T. BEST
MR. H. S. BROWN
MISS H. M. BUCKNAM
MISS B. M. CLARK
MR. C. G. COOKE
MISS V. G. CRAVEN
MR. A. W. DAVIE
MR. V. L. DAVIES
MR. P. C. DOBSON
MISS J. S. DOUGLAS
MR. D. S. FORSYTH
MISS J. I. K. GARROW
MISS S. J. GATTON

MR. A. H. HOOLE
MR. A. W. HUDSON
MISS F. E. INGRAM
MISS M. F. JERRARD
MR. J. G. JOHANNSSON
MR. H. C. KNOX
MISS F. M. LONG
MR. G. T. MACDONELL
MR. W. J. MACNAB
MR. J. L. MADDEN
MR. J. S. MCCABE
MISS M. MCCOLL
MR. D. MCLEOD

MR. A. C. MCMURCHY
MISS E. E. MOORE
MISS A. MOTLEY
MR. W. MOUNTFORD
MISS A. V. PATRICK
MISS S. M. SCHWALM
MR. C. S. SIMONSON
MISS G. S. SINCLAIR
MR. E. N. SMITH
MISS K. M. SMITH
MISS L. SMITH
MR. H. L. STEIN
MISS A. E. TURNER

Secretary — MISS E. M. BELLEFEUILLE





The King's Message For Youth

I WOULD end with a special word of greeting to those of my listeners who are young. It is true—and I deplore it deeply—that the skies are overcast in more than one quarter at the present time. Do not on that account lose heart. Life is a great adventure, and every one of you can be a pioneer, blazing by thought and service a trail to better things.

Hold fast to all that is just and of good report in the heritage which your fathers have left to you, but strive also to improve and equalize that heritage for all men and women in the years to come. Remember too that the key to all true progress lies in faith, hope and love. May God give you their support, and may God help them to prevail.

(Excerpt from Empire Broadcast, Winnipeg, May 24, 1939.)

God save the King and Queen!

Now with one heart and voice

All Canada pays tribute,

And all her sons rejoice.

Long live the King and Queen!

And may they ever see

The bonds of Empire strengthened

By true democracy.

God bless us here, their people,

In all that we may do,

Show us Thy holy will;

Grant strength and wisdom too.

Preserve the Peace we pray;

May everywhere be seen

The spirit of true friendship.

God save our King and Queen!

KAYE PHILIPS, XI J.



“Long May They Reign!”

Table of Contents

	Page		Page
The King's Message for Youth	2	Music	49
Foreword	7	Art	54
Editorial	9	Home Economics	56
Movie Appreciation	12	Sports News	58
Literary	13	Class News	73
Poetry	22	Senior Classes	73
Languages	24	Junior Classes	89
Humour	27	Miscellaneous	102
Commercial	33	Scholarships and Medals	105
Alumni	39	Graduation	109
Exchange	46	"Ave Atque Vale"	109
		Autographs	111

Index to Advertisers

	Page		Page		Page
American Jewellers	104	Grove Lunch	108	Sargent Bicycle Works	108
Angus School of Commerce	5	Harold's	91	Sargent Florists	104
Aubrey Fruit Centre	108	Hewlett's Meat Market	92	Sargent Pharmacy	96
Avenue Drug Store	90	Hudson's Bay Co.	110	Schachter, H. & Sons	91
Bailey Beauty Parlor	108	Ingram's Drug Store	108	Scientific School of Beauty Culture	11
Baldy, Northcott	108	Jon Bjarnason Academy	72	Scott's Dyers and Cleaners	12
Berryhill's Drug Store	108	Malted Milk Shop	108	Service Meat Market	108
Bewick, W. H. & Co.	108	Manitoba Commercial College	26	St. John, Jack, Drugs	69
Brathwaite's Drug Store	108	Mercer, M.	100	St. John Model Shop	37
Brown, Leon A.	89	Mercer, R. J.	94	Stebbins Bicycle Shop	90
Brynjolfson, B.	93	Muir's Drug Store	98	Success Business College	Inside Front Cover
City Hydro	38	Murdoch, Dr. R. H.	103	Thorlakson & Baldwin	108
Civic Auditorium	97	Neilson's Ltd.	63	United College	107
Colonial Inn	108	Noble, George	108	Valour Theatre	108
Columbia Press, Ltd., The	101	Perth Dye Works	104	Variety Shoppe	103
Crescent Creamery	99	Pitman, Sir Isaac Sons.	74	Warden's Store	104
Del's Ice Cream	104	Pratt Hardware	58	Weitman, Harold	92
Dominion Business College Inside Back Cover		Princess Messenger Service	103	Whiteside, W. J.	108
Eaton Co., Ltd., The T. 48		Roger's Confectionery	103	Winnipeg Map & Blue Print	38
Educational Book Store	103	Rosery Florists	68	Winnipeg Piano Co.	95
Felsted, E. S.	60	Ruddell's Service Station	104	Winnipeg Roller Rink	37
Fred's Flowers	89	Runion's Drug Store	93	Y.W.C.A.	57
Goodman's Drug Store	104	Russell Business Institute	45		
Greenberg, Dr. T.	104				

SPECIALIZED TRAINING

for

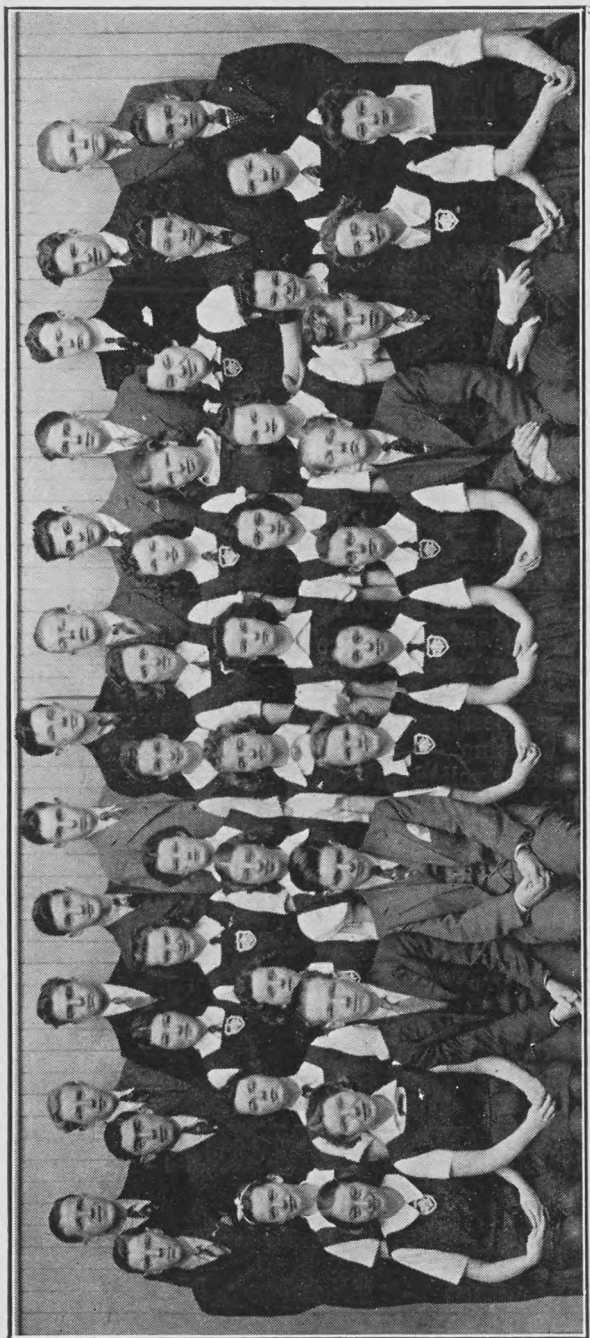
CAREERS IN COMMERCE

The Angus School of Commerce is now recognized as one of the most outstanding educational institutions of its kind in Canada. Since its inception it has maintained leadership in the field of business education. The constant aim of the management has been, and shall continue to be, to maintain an institution that regards its students' welfare as the main object of its existence. Every provision has been made for the convenience, comfort, health and safety of students; a fully qualified and experienced faculty — modern office desks and chairs—up-to-date equipment of office machines—rest rooms—cafeteria—hospital — scientific lighting — air-conditioned lecture rooms—a well controlled program of extra curricula activities.

*Your Success in Business Will Be
Measured Largely by the Quality of
Your TRAINING; so be sure to Get
the Best.*

ANGUS SCHOOL OF COMMERCE

Entire Fourth Floor - Telephone Building
Portage at Main - Winnipeg, Man.



THE BREEZES STAFF

BACK ROW—(left to right)—J. McVicar, J. Emerson, D. Hurl, A. Dallas, F. Stewart, E. Tidholm, H. Woods, J. Metelnick, E. Crowther, O. Hawkins, R. Jones, R. Breed.

THIRD ROW—V. Smith, R. Berman, J. Walters, J. Steel, E. Bates, E. Taylor, M. Axford, E. Barr, M. Riddell, H. Hildebrand, E. Booth, H. McIntosh.

SECOND ROW—E. Mills, E. Tinney, J. Dolg, R. Cochrane, B. Wilson, D. Bremner, M. Mestery, K. Perry, B. Gamble, N. Richardson.

FRONT ROW—O. Brown, O. Cregeen, G. Sinclair, E. Walker, I. Hodgson, R. Deloly, R. Gork, H. Korstrom, G. Breckman, K. Phillips, J. McNeil.

THE BREEZES' EXECUTIVE

HONORARY PRESIDENT MR. A. C. CAMPBELL
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF RUTH DELOLY
ASSOCIATE EDITOR EDWARD WALKER
BUSINESS MANAGER RONALD BERMAN

STAFF ADVISERS

Miss G. S. Sinclair (Chairman), Miss V. G. Craven, Miss J. S. Douglas, Miss S. J. Gayton, Miss A. Motley, Miss A. E. Turner, Mr. C. T. Best, Mr. C. G. Cooke, Art—Miss F. M. Long, Photographs — M. W. Mountford, Advertising and Sales — Mr. J. G. Johannsson.

Foreword

Another year in the history of our school is approaching its close and once more it is my privilege to respond to the invitation of the Editor of the "Breezes" to contribute the Foreword. I shall not review each of the memorable events of the year, as they will, no doubt, be recorded

thrilled by the enthusiasm of the students and the public during the Rugby series, when over forty thousand paid admission to witness keen and very sportsmanlike contests. But the outstanding event of the year was the Royal Visit. All who were fortunate enough to see Their



on other pages of this Year Book. Suffice it to say that I appreciate the splendid service rendered in many ways by the members of the student body and my colleagues on the staff. I tender sincere thanks to all who by thought, word or deed have contributed to the welfare of the school and the conduct of its activities.

I shall never forget the splendid way in which all students performed their allotted tasks on the occasion of our School Tea. I was also

Majesties will never forget our gracious King George VI and his Consort, the radiant Queen Elizabeth. We were all inspired with a new sense of loyalty to Canada, to the Motherland, and to the British Empire. I believe we realize, as perhaps never before, that Freedom, Justice and Honour flourish under the British flag. These worthy attributes should mean something to all who are about to pass across the threshold of this school. The Freedom which you possess should en-

able you to develop all that is highest and best in yourselves. You will promote Justice if you do something to advance the welfare of your fellow citizens who may be less fortunate than you. Justice means a fair chance in life for all. What a task this is for all who desire truly to serve their country! You will crown Honour by doing your best to fulfil your obligations; to promise only what you intend to perform and to carry out what you have promised.

As you pass from our school, may you realize your own responsibility and understand that duty must be placed before pleasure. Every dif-

ficulty you have faced and overcome in your school career should make you more able and willing to assume hard tasks. You are certain to face disappointment at times, but this will lead you to exercise patience. There will be periods of discouragement, but these will develop cheerfulness and persistence. Thus you may gradually but surely form a strong and upright character and possess a truly attractive personality.

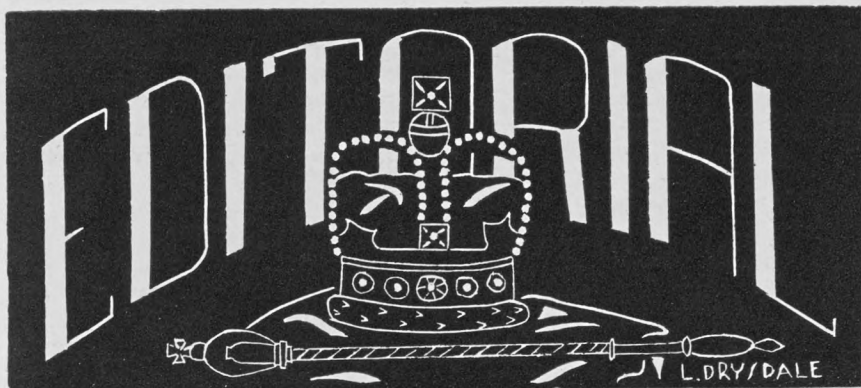
Fare-Ye-Well and Godspeed as you begin your journey on the Road of Life and Service.

A. C. CAMPBELL.

SCHOOL COUNCIL



FIRST ROW—K. Phillips, C. Reid, W. Page, J. McVicars (president), N. Wilson (secretary),
BACK ROW—W. Oppenheimer, E. Dahlgren, C. Butler (vice-president), R. Jones.



THE ROYAL VISIT

This year the visit to Canada of their Gracious Majesties King George VI and Queen Elizabeth gave Canadians the unique opportunity of personally greeting our sovereigns. By happy chance, their visit to Winnipeg came on Empire Day, and the attention of the rest of the Commonwealth was focussed on our city, from where came His Majesty's speech to the Empire. So outstanding has been this occasion, that we decided to devote the entire editorial in the 1939 "Breezes" to portraying the reactions of the youth of Winnipeg to the Royal visit.

Every student had ample opportunity of seeing their Majesties; some in positions reserved for their schools, others on police duty, others rendering service with the various organizations, such as Boy Scouts or the Cadet Corps. Luckiest of all were those pupils who so delighted the King and Queen by their performance in the choir or orchestra on the grounds of the parliament buildings.

And what did the students of Daniel McIntyre think of the Royal couple? Although the attention of some picture enthusiasts was concentrated on their cameras, and that of some boys on the wonderful cars, nevertheless, most of the young people remarked upon the informal attire of their Majesties, the King's tanned appearance, the beautiful clothes of the Queen, and her winsome sweetness.

Previously we had all recognized the King and Queen as inheritors of pomp and power—abstract symbols of the British Empire, but their friendly intimacy, sincerity, sympathy, and charming kindness have broken down that sense of remoteness and isolation.

Perhaps some of the students did not at the moment realize the significance to the Dominion of this first visit of a reigning sovereign and his consort, but the rapturous greetings and the spontaneous cheering of thousands of school children expressed not only love and admiration for their majesties, but also the unconscious approval of our democratic heritage.

The memory of the Royal visit will live forever in the minds of all students—not only as an extra holiday and a grand display of fireworks

but as a day when Canada spoke to the whole Empire, while the King, by his gracious message, strengthened the bonds of loyalty and affection.

In the name of the Daniel McIntyre students we heartily wish their Majesties a long and happy reign.

RUTH DELOLY,
EDWARD WALKER.

CHANGES IN THE STAFF

In September we noted with regret the absence from our staff of Miss Johnson, Miss Melba Smith, Mr. Arnason, Mr. Duncan, Mr. Florence and Mr. Oliver.

Miss Johnson and Mr. Arnason were transferred to Kelvin High School.

Miss Melba Smith was married to Mr. A. Cuddy, Chairman of the School Board.

Mr. Duncan, Mr. Florence and Mr.

Oliver each received a principalship. While we deeply regret their departure from the old school, we congratulate them on their well-merited promotion.

Mr. Peters left us in December to accept a position with the Dominion Life Assurance Company.

To the new members of the staff: Miss Craven, Miss Jerrard, Miss McColl, Mr. Brown, Mr. Davie, Mr. Simonson and Mr. Stein, we extend a sincere welcome.

THE SCHOOL TEA

For the first time in the history of the D. M. C. I. an "At Home" was held on April 26th on the sixteenth anniversary of the opening of the present building.

Earlier in the day, the school was the centre of many unusual house-cleaning activities. Messages and names were erased from seats, notices of long-forgotten events taken down from the bulletin boards, even the teachers' desks were tidied. On the tables facing the entrance the cups, medals, and pennants were proudly displayed. Before three o'clock all was ready and groups of guides, demure and strangely silent, were waiting in its halls to conduct the visitors through the building.

In the afternoon the guests were welcomed as they arrived by Mr. Campbell, Miss Clark and the president and vice-president of the school council, Jack McVicar and Norma Wilson. During the evening

Cyril Butler replaced Jack in the receiving line. Upstairs Miss Gayton and Mr. Dobson were hosts while other teachers and council members tried to make each guest feel at home.

Misses Bemister, Ingram, McColl and Turner acted as hostesses of the four tables. These, attractively decorated with spring flowers, were presided over in the afternoon and early evening by the class presidents of the girls' rooms. Gracefully and deftly, other girls administered to the wants of the guests, but no more gracefully nor deftly than did the boys who performed similar services later in the evening. Indeed, so efficient and at ease did these boys appear, that I am sure their mothers will realize their ability on other similar occasions.

The many guests exclaimed in envy over the dainty garments displayed in the Household Arts Room,



BREEZES' REPRESENTATIVES

BACK ROW (left to right)—G. Barr, W. Hanson, H. Burnett, G. Sinclair, W. Welsh, G. Whittaker, G. Cooke, J. Russel,
 SECOND ROW—W. Fletcher, W. Colley, J. Steel, K. Phillips, D. Johnston, E. Stevens, M. Henderson, E. Murray, S. White, R. Pearse.
 FIRST ROW—E. Watts, D. Hammond, R. Lama, D. Banfield, R. Westman, S. McNeill, I. Hodgson, M. Robertson.

and in admiration over the art exhibits arranged by Miss Long and her classes. They enjoyed both afternoon and evening performances given by the school orchestra and choirs under the direction of Miss Lola Smith, folk dancing by the girls supervised by Miss Jerrard, or a gymnastic display by the boys directed by their P. T. instructors. The parents at least thought our school a pleasant and interesting place, and were impressed by the attention of the guides who enabled them to see to such advantage the evening's activities.

The guests departed, a babel of voices broke out, and for the student assistants the most enjoyable part of the function materialized — they ate what was left of the refreshments.

The tea Committee — Miss Moore, Miss Motley and Miss McColl, and the senior council deserve our thanks for their efforts in making

such a success of this, — the initial tea of the D. M. C. I.

GIRLS!

BE A BEAUTY SPECIALIST

There is an ever-increasing demand for **SCIENTIFIC** Trained Operators. Obtain complete professional training in Hairdressing, Marcelling, Permanent waving, Shampoos, Facials, Scalp Treatments, Manicuring, under the tutelage of experts in every branch of Beauty Culture work.

Many **SCIENTIFIC** Graduates now hold splendid positions in leading Beauty Shops. Opportunities for pleasant, profitable and permanent indoor employment. Investigate Beauty Culture Possibilities before deciding on your career. Write for Illustrated Booklet today. It's **FREE**.

Scientific School of Beauty Culture Ltd.

610 POWER BLDG., Winnipeg, Man.
 (Nationally Known from Coast to Coast.)

Movie Appreciation

Last year Daniel McIntyre established a precedent among Winnipeg high schools by showing at the Rose Theatre, outstanding motion pictures, for both the entertainment and education of its pupils. The proceeds formed a scholarship fund, from which two were awarded: one to a matriculation student, Isabel Kernahan; the other to a commercial, John Grundy. Because of its success, the experiment of 1938 seems on its way to becoming a permanent feature, from which, we hope, future students may derive much benefit.

The films selected this year were:

Robin Hood—

The tale of England's mythical outlaw-chief is portrayed in all the exquisite beauty of technicolor. With Errol Flynn as Robin Hood, and Olivia de Havilland, the lovely Maid Marian, this film tells colorfully the story of the grim struggle against the tyranny of Old England's ruthless barons.

The Prince and the Pauper—

Mark Twain was responsible for this exciting drama concerning the lives of a boy prince and a beggar's son, who, strangely enough, are identical in appearance (the Mauch Twins). The film reveals the strange happenings that occur when the two boys find themselves reversed in position. Errol Flynn, as friend and protector of the beggar prince, brings the story to its climax in the restoration of the rightful heir to the throne.

Victoria the Great—

This is the story of the reign of England's greatest queen, beginning with the coronation of the young girl, Victoria, and culminating in the celebration and magnificent pageantry of her sixtieth anniversary. Anna Neagle, as the queen, gives a superb and dignified performance, while still portraying the human and touching side of Victoria. Anton Walbrook, as the queen's husband and chief adviser, in character and performance ranks second to the Queen.

Kidnapped—

A romantic and thrilling drama by Robert Louis Stevenson is this story of a Scottish patriot, Alan Breck, who endeavored by a ruse to deliver his countrymen from severe taxes, and brought considerable trouble upon himself. Finally sentenced to the gallows, Alan is aided by David (Freddie Bartholomew), who, after being kidnapped, returns in time to claim his heritage and to save Alan's life.

N.B.—We wish to express our gratitude and appreciation to the teachers who have made possible the showing of the movies we have enjoyed so much this year.

KATHLEEN PERRY,
MARGARET MacDOUGALL.

PHONE 80 178 "JUST REAL GOOD CLEANERS" 114 LARK ST
CLEANERS - DYERS - FURRIERS - SWEATERS - FLANNELS
SPORTS WEAR

SCOTT'S
Limited



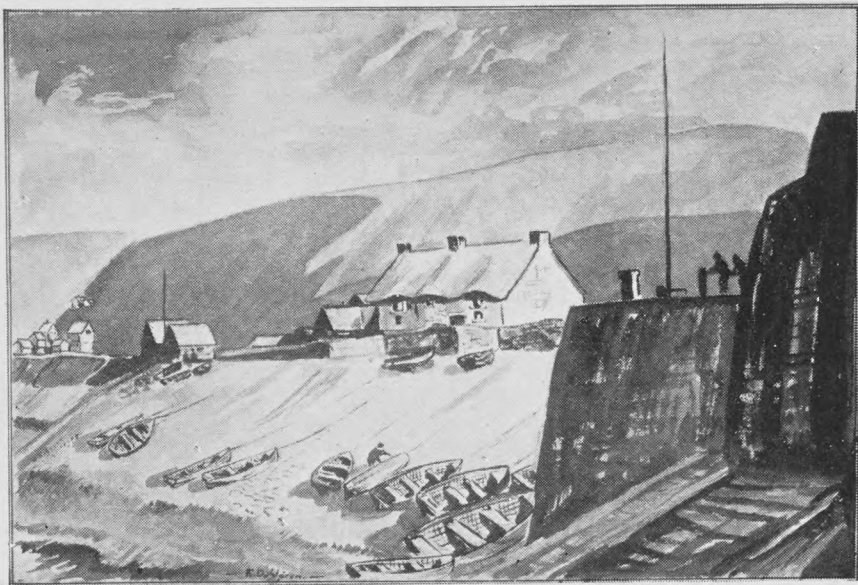
ON THE CORNISH COAST

THE moonlight was bathing the little town of St. Ives in its soft radiance as our noisy car "chugged" to a stop in the deserted street. What a strange street! It was a narrow cobbled road with steep steps leading up to the house doors. Tall narrow houses of gloomy stone contributed to the quaint atmosphere. Carved into the walls indiscriminately were queer brick arches, where, in the olden days, "foot-pads" were said to have lurked in wait for unsuspecting wayfarers. Coming down the hilly road, I noticed strange Old-English signs, swung out from curving trellised iron poles, hanging from some of the old inns, tea rooms, and shops.

Seawards, the great menacing cliffs jutted out over the water. In the half light they looked strangely beautiful, casting their enormous shadows on the gleaming moon-washed sea. Gazing at this tranquil nocturnal picture, I recalled ancient tales of smuggling and piracy, related of St. Ives and of Penzance, another town on the Cornish coast.

Then the murmur of cheery voices shattered my dreams of the unlawful, and I looked up to see a swinging sign proclaiming: "Ye Olde Inn." A buzz of conversation was issuing from the taproom. When the innkeeper had conducted me up to the narrow winding stairs and into my room, I threw open the casement to get just one more view of the place. It was a magnificent sight. I could see the flashing glare of the lighthouse standing on a far off headland, and the myriad lights of the harbour reflected in the water.

The next morning I rose early to get a different picture of the little town. Going down the street, I passed an old fashioned stone church with a steeple. Continuing on my way, I came to a curio shop and found that one need never leave Cornwall empty-handed. It was possible to have lingered in that queer little shop for hours, examining all the miniature ornaments, pewter pots, and dishes, the old china and odd looking vessels



THE CORNISH COAST

Ed. Dahlgren

quaintly decorated with Cornish pictures.

A few hours later, wandering along the gleaming sands, I had the luck to meet a friendly old fisherman. We were soon engaged in an exciting talk about smuggling and superstition. Superstition still holds full sway among the natives of Cornwall, and Cornish fishermen have an innate attraction for the mysterious. Chatting all the while in his peculiar dialect, he took me across the sands to see the caves. They were a motley group and their atmosphere evoked a feeling of mingled awe and curiosity. The subterranean gloom made me feel quite frightened at first, and even the old fisherman's 'yarns' now seemed feasible. However, when we had gone through many winding tunnels and dark caverns, I became accustomed to the Stygian darkness, and looked about me. In the gloom, the walls seemed to have a phosphorescent glow, which made the

sharp irregular surface plainly visible. Then suddenly a strange moaning sound issued from the unknown, and I began to feel decidedly nervous. The old fisherman laughingly guided me to the entrance, and told me that a storm was rising, and that the noise was merely the wind rushing through the crevices in the rocks.

By sunset the storm was almost at its height, and I went out to the beach to watch the boats come in. The whole town, from the sailor folk in their faded old jersey sweaters to the sightseers staying at the inn, seemed to be gathered on the beach. I had never watched boats coming into a rocky bay when a storm was in progress, and so was curious to see what would happen. The storm was rising. The wind howled and the waves hurled themselves fiercely along the beach. The fishing smacks, protected by the cliffs, seemed to be in difficulty. I saw then that they were not going

to attempt a landing, but were keeping their bows straight into the wind's blast. A landing now would result in the boats being dashed against the rocks that lined the curving shore of the bay. Deciding that the storm would not subside for a little while, I went back to the Inn to get some sleep.

Next morning I looked out into the bay and saw the boats riding peacefully at anchor. All was still and tranquil, and I could hardly realize that there had been a storm. A few hours later I regretfully took my leave of St. Ives and continued my trip through Cornwall.

AUDREY SKAIFE, XI A.

CARILLONS

(Written by Louis Vandewalle, who used to live within sound of the Malines Carillon).

In Holland and Belgium, about the middle of the fifteenth century, when timepieces were rare, and the people were as dependent on the town clock for knowledge of the time of day or night as we today are on the radio, it became the custom to precede the striking of the hour by a short automatic chiming on three or four bells hung in the clock tower.

As this and that town sought to surpass its neighbors, the bells were increased in number and the musical scale of tones and half-tones thus became complete. Brief melodies began to be heard at the hour and half hour, and with the addition of still more bells, at these divisions of time, whole tunes were played upon three or even four octaves of bells. All this playing became automatic.

Then came the addition of the keyboard, similar to that of the organ, with each key representing a bell. Soon pedals were devised to play the heavier bells. Thus in the course of two or three centuries was the carillon developed.

Many singing towers are found in the Low Countries, namely Holland and Belgium; the most outstanding ones being St. Lawrence's Church of Rotterdam, the Royal Palace of Amsterdam, the weigh-

house of Alkmaar, the Cloth Hall at Ypres (destroyed during the World War), Notre Dame Cathedral of Antwerp, and St. Bavon's Cathedral of Ghent.

These carillons are famous for their concerts which are reserved for special occasions such as market days and Sundays. In the great cities, wonderful concerts are given on fixed evenings during the summer weeks. Then, for one hour an elaborate concert, often with a printed program, is provided. Then, too, the best music of the great composers such as Beethoven and Schubert, is played as well as French and Flemish folk songs and national hymns.

The seat of Carillon art is at St. Rombold's Cathedral at Malines, Belgium and appropriately the most famous carillonneur, Josef Denys, is a native of Malines. His skill at carillon-playing has earned him the name of the "Paderewski of the Carillon." Denys has founded a school for carillon instruction which is free to the world.

The months of June, August and September are the concert months at Malines and then on Monday evenings, from nine to ten o'clock, Denys gives his wonderful performances. Thousands of tourists and travellers come from all parts of the world to hear him play. A programme of the music to be played at each concert is published months

in advance so that a steady stream of tourists is assured during the three months. And then, while the great master plays, all is quiet, even on the "Groote Market."

Thus the carillons are a boon to the people who live near them. They not only give beautiful music and indicate time but also give

warnings of danger and indicate joy or sadness in the land. On the famous "Roland," one of the bells in St. Bavon's Cathedral in Ghent, is inscribed:

"My name is Roland. When I toll there is fire; when I peal there is victory in the land."

LOUIS VANDEWALLE

XI B

COMING HOME

The wind whispered through the slender birch trees and now and then sent a venturesome leaf sailing to the ground below. The whole deserted park was ablaze with the colors of autumn, — the lawns carpeted with tawny leaves, the flower beds so many different shapes of russet brown sail, and the trees a background of scarlet and gold. Over the picturesque gate of this enclosure was an archway bearing the word "Spencervale" in letters of hewn birch.

Outside this entrance stooped the poorly dressed figure of a gray-haired man. His ragged clothes had been patched many times. His eyes held the beaten look of one to whom life had brought a succession of failures.

How greatly had this Jim Spencer changed from the headstrong irresponsible youth who had left home forty-five long years ago! Then he had been twenty, full of high hopes and unrealized ambitions; now he was sixty-five, a broken and disillusioned man. Then he had despised the routine existence of the peaceful farm; now hopeless and defeated he had dragged his pain-racked body many weary miles in the hope of gazing just once more on the scenes of his youth.

But Spencervale had changed too. Formerly, it had been a mere

pioneer's estate; now it was a well-known park in the heart of one of the busy cities of the mid-west. The muddy tract that had once run past the gate had become a busy thoroughfare; a lacy metal fence took the place of twisted rails; ox-carts and covered wagons had given way to shining automobiles and trolley cars.

Jim opened the gate gingerly and stepped inside Spencervale. Another disappointment awaited. How things had changed!

He limped around the park noticing, remembering and regretting, — behind that birch grove had stood the pioneer home; violets had grown thickest in that corner. Over there his mother had her garden, the pump had stood behind those bushes and in that direction, he in his boyhood days, had hunted rabbits. Everything had changed and as he looked around, his disappointment increased.

Suddenly Jim stopped. There was the river! The same familiar river he had known. At least something of the old life remained and Jim Spencer did not feel so friendless.

He spied a bench on which he sat down to watch the unchanged stream. It wended its lazy way as it had done throughout his boyhood and as it would do when he had ceased to be.

Jim heaved a sigh of contentment

and closed his eyes in relief. As the sun began to sink in the west he lay down on the hard bench—he was used to hard things. But this to Jim Spencer was not hard, for he was where he longed to be.

Next morning the sun shone on Jim Spencer's lined face; a playful breeze ruffled his silvery hair but he did not rise. A park policeman

noticed the desolate figure and shouted to him to move on. When he did not stir the policeman walked over to rouse him.

The face still held the tired, worn out look, but there was a smile on the faded lips. Never again would Jim Spencer have to "move on." He had reached home at last.

BEATRICE MCINNES
X J.

"THE MYSTERIOUS CROSSROADS?"

To the majority of students, literature is a tiresome, monotonous subject, but, to me, this year it proved to be very interesting. Do you remember in Lorna Doone, as John Ridd and John Fry were riding from school, how they came upon a criminal, hanging from the sign-post at a cross-road? In those days that was the punishment meted out to wrong-doers. In Hamlet, when the poor, insane Ophelia was drowned, the priests were opposed to giving her a Christian burial. The custom was to bury suicides away from churchyards, usually at the cross-roads, with stones on their heads and stakes driven through their hearts. Because of these references I delved further into the subject and emerged with a collection of interesting and mysterious lore.

We have all been at cross-roads—there is no doubt about that—but do we all know that formerly, in places as far spread as Japan, India, South Africa, Greece and modern Europe, such cross-roads were considered the abode of vampires, evil spirits and witches; also of divinities, some good but mostly evil? Or do we know that, besides suicides, criminals, witchcraft victims, and children, were buried there? The latter so that their ghosts would have a better op-

portunity of entering the many women passing that way and being re-born.

Suppose that, away back you were a farmer; tonight was the night of the "Sabbot"—that is, the night when all the witches and spirits were going to meet at the nearby cross-road. Late that night, as you were going into the house, you discerned a queer object crawling along the road. Into the house you rushed, grabbed a weapon, and rushed after the—well, you didn't know what! Coming upon it you stopped. It was your neighbor, Jake Cobb, crawling backwards, with his clothes on inside out. The man seemed crazy! Then you realized the cause—tonight was the "Sabbot" and the only way one could see it, was to do what Jake was doing—crawl backwards, with one's clothes inside out, to the cross-road.

Today fences are common sights. Did you ever stop to consider how they originated? Long ago, as a traveller passed a cross-road, he would place a stone on a pile of stones, thus averting evil. Later these were used as boundary and direction posts. After the introduction of Christianity, these cairns were used as corner-posts of fences, and gradually, stone fences were built, having these original stones

as foundations. Among the many gods of those days, Hecate, the protector of roads and travellers, was very powerful. Delicious meats, odorous spices, and tempting dishes were sacrificed, but the poor, being very needy, usually accounted for the disappearance of these. Today in Europe images of the Madonna at cross-roads have replaced the statues of Hecate, who formerly received the prayers of the travellers.

Recently a religious test was conducted in Manitoba schools, with the result that school-children were found to be neglecting the study of the Bible. Therefore, you might not recall how the King of Babylon came to his decision to attack Jerusalem. On a knife-blade he placed two roots and, pointing them at the Jerusalem road, he waited. They remained steady. Because of this he continued with his attack, but, had they moved, he would have travelled another road.

Those were the days! Doctors were not needed! To rid oneself of a disease, you placed an empty pot at a cross-road. The first passer-by to touch it would contact the dis-

ease and you would be free. Very considerate of the sick person!

People of yesterday, like the people of today, liked to look into the future. A girl could gather information about her future husband by going to a cross-road at midnight and, if a man appeared, her mate would be of the same size and appearance. If, after she married, she wished to be divorced, all she had to do was to go to a cross-road, place a stone under her arm-pit and repeat a charm and she would be free. Th's could be a very convenient and inexpensive, but perhaps, a much abused method if used today. Girls, and a few boys, have their future revealed to them today by the tea-cup readers and palm readers, for only a small sum. Think of not having to pay anything as your forefathers did. But, of course, the people of today do not believe in superstition, or do they? After all, there is very little difference in the beliefs of the people of yesterday and the people of today. Do you agree with me?

RUSSELL JONES

XI O

THERE'S NOTHING TO WRITE ABOUT

"Have an essay ready by Thursday." Three weeks ago that was just an empty phrase; Thursday was deliciously remote. But this is Wednesday night!! Now the air echoes and re-echoes those few words, the clock seems to drone them with each monotonous tick. What shall I write about? I frantically seek advice from a most unsympathetic family and am coolly told to write about anything — safety pins or locomotives, modern hats or international peace. "There are enough wonders in a mud-puddle — —." Ha! Ha!

As I flip thoughtfully through the pages of a book, seeking suggestions, I marvel at the co-operation necessary to put that book on my desk — the labour of lumbermen, manufacturers, printers, as well as the patience and learning of the author! Hundreds of questions pass through my mind. How many centuries ago was paper invented? By whom was it invented? Did it bring the inventor wealth or fame? Perhaps the author of this small volume too spent hours, chewing his pen and burning the midnight oil, as he racked his brain for an

expressive synonym for "said." The thought is a comforting one.

And that small piece of rubber now? The rubber probably came from some tropical plantation and was made into an eraser by Canadian workmen, with, perhaps, American machinery. And it cost me five cents! I feel almost like a robber.

Ah! There is the news! I mustn't miss that. The impersonal voice of the announcer, hundreds of miles away, comes clearly to me, telling of the tragedy, devotion, courage, and suffering experienced in every corner of the globe. What a sense of satisfaction and accomplishment Marconi must have felt when he proved to the sceptical, derisive masses, who had at first ridiculed every great discovery, that radio was possible! "There are more things in Heaven and earth — —," but will humanity ever believe it?

As I absently scrape off my nail-polish I meditate on the countless generations before me and doubtlessly countless generations after me, who have painted or will paint their nails various revolting shades, and yet glory in their modernity.

Hastily I rescue a plant from the wintry blast coming through my

open window. One tiny seed produced those multicoloured leaves, those delicately tinted blossoms! I haven't the least doubt that, had I been ignorant of plants and been told that amazing fact, I should have smiled tolerantly and dismissed the statement as a wild flight of the imagination.

The disapproving face of the clock reminds me that I should be getting my beauty sleep. My truant thoughts stray to this single object and what it represents. We can stop our clocks but we cannot conquer time. It marches on at its even, steady pace. We cannot hurry it during school hours or hold it back during holidays. It strides inexorably on, herding us like sheep before it. "Time and tide wait for no man."

I awake from my day dreams with a guilty start. Ten-thirty! Time has most certainly not waited for me. What a blind fool I have been to sit here all evening, trying to gather enough material to fill one sheet of foolscap, when in this one small room there are enough wonders to keep me writing through all eternity!

IRENE HODGSON
XI A

"BERGEN'S BRAZEN BLOCKHEAD"

Thousands of years ago dummies were used by the Chinese priests who held them against their bodies and asked them questions. Thereupon the dummies would answer in deep sepulchral tones. Historians have records of speaking idols and images in many other lands. The great oracles of Greece practised the same kind of ventriloquism as did the Chinese priests. The priests of ancient Egypt were also versed in this art. For instance they had a statue of the god Annbis

made with a movable lower jaw. With the aid of a little ventriloquism the priests were able to sway the gullible public. The method of seeming to throw the voice is produced by keeping as much of the speech as possible inside the glottis without moving the lips. Almost anyone, with the aid of a dummy to distract the people's attention from the speaker, can learn "near" ventriloquism.

But Edgar Bergen, a graduate of Northwestern University employs

his own methods with his dummy Charlie McCarthy. Mr. Bergen made by accident the sensational discovery of his powers as a ventriloquist. One day while talking with school mates he said something which seemed to come from the other end of the hall in which they were standing. Being interested, he sent away for books on the subject. Thus in his own profession, like many other great men, he is self-taught.

The vivid personality of Charlie McCarthy is Bergen's own creation; its actual figure was evolved by several different people. His head was carved of wood by a famous doll maker after a sketch made by Bergen, based upon memories of a newspaper boy and of a comic strip character. Charlie's body was made by Mr. Bergen himself. His clothes were fashioned by a tailor of good standing. Mr. Bergen tries to keep Charlie as alive as possible by having him read his mail, or rather look at it, and by consulting him about scripts and jokes. Charlie has often called out profanely because he was left in his valise. He, with an indignant shout, has called to people who come to see Mr. Bergen and do not speak to him. Mr. Bergen always takes personal

care of him. Charlie demands to be treated as Mr. Bergen's partner and equal.

Charlie McCarthy and Edgar Bergen were discovered by Noel Coward at a party where they were performing. They were given a place on the radio and screen, and soon Charlie became one of the most loved radio characters. He is equipped with mechanism to roll and blink his eyes, open and close his mouth, and when necessary, by means of rubber tubing concealed in Bergen's mouth, his master can make Charlie smoke a cigarette. All these tricks and many others are performed by Bergen's hand, inside Charlie, pulling strings and manipulating other little gadgets. The little fellow is always cheeky, stubborn and amusing.

Charlie McCarthy and Edgar Bergen have indeed revived an ancient art. All over the country correspondence agencies have dug out from their dead stock, courses on ventriloquism. Charlie's work has certainly been recognized, for today his name appears in the latest edition of America's "Who's Who."

RURIK THORSTEINSON
XI O

"THE ANGEL OF THE GLADE"

One beautiful moonlight night in the years of long ago the "Valley of Wonders" was illuminated with a mellow, golden light. In the glade was a beautiful dancing girl. Her hair was like honey; her lips like twin red roses and her eyes! Such eyes were not to be found anywhere, for they were the exact color of the sky.

The young girl had had dreams of the man in the moon. In these dreams he had called to her and they had fallen in love with each

other. She had a vision of him as a young man with hair like ebony, teeth like pearls and the most tender mouth in the world. Every night she would go to the glade and dance with her lover. They would dance until a sweet sleepiness overcame her; then he would escort her home where she would sleep and dream of the happiness which would soon be hers when they would go together on their journey to the moon.

This romantic girl had been ailing for many months. She had worked very hard to help the people about her, for there had been a great sickness in the valley. Although she had not much money she shared everything she had with her people. Late into the dark nights she would fashion clothing by candle-light, for the suffering children. From all this kindness and mercy she became exhausted and her strength began to ebb away. But none of her beauty faded, for with her growing illness she became more beautiful. No matter how tired or how sick she was, she never failed to gather up enough strength to dance with her lover in the shimmering light of

the moon as it shone in all its glory for its master and its mistress to be.

She had been kind and merciful all her life and there was felt a great love for her by all. On the day she fell into the slumber from which she woke to everlasting happiness, the people mourned for her, not knowing the joy she felt at being forever united with her beloved.

They had known of her love for the glade, but they did not know the real reason, and when with a smile on her lips she said her last farewell, the church bells tolled and everyone paid homage to "The Angel of the Glade."

KATIE MICHELANKO

X L

MOONLIGHT

The day was oppressive. Heavy folds of excessive heat seemed to swirl around me, and I had the overpowering urge to escape. Where should I go? The lake was my answer. I happened to be on holiday at the time, and it was but a

matter of minutes before I found myself in a borrowed canoe, plying the paddle leisurely through the silken ripples that lined the shore. The change in temperature was astonishing, and I revelled in the beautiful coolness.

The sky was taking on the first flush of sunset when I stopped to watch the rose and mauve creep silently over the dome. That golden glory, the sun, was sinking majestically below the horizon and a strange stillness enveloped the drowsy lake. Unheeded, my canoe had drifted on through the silence and I found myself floating along the shore line directly opposite the hills which overhung the water. In the dusk they seemed to take on an eerie atmosphere.

When the moon appeared through the white-tipped clouds, the picture was complete. It threw a blazen light on the water, where ripple on ripple twined about the reflected glimmer. I had a mad desire to

(Continued on Page 32.)



MOONLIGHT

Ed. Dahlgren

Poetry

UPWARD

I saw with longing, yearning eyes
The hills, that in their silent glory
rise
Victorious, looking ever to the skies.
I saw the path ascending steep—
My heart said calmly, "Climb!
Climb up and seek."
You would not rest then, heart, nor
silent keep.



UPWARD

Phyllis Wauchop

Upward we toiled our weary way,
My heart and I, discovering every
day
New loves, new truths, across our
path that lay.
Sometimes we lightly laughed, and
sometimes cried,
(The wand'ring clouds hill summits
often hide.)
You would not rest though, heart,
nor cry "abide!"
We reached the top and sweetly
still
We rested there upon the conquered
hill,

And of the broad blue heaven drank
our fill.

KAYE PHILIPS, XI-J

THE STUDENT'S LAMENT

When people think of poetry
They think of love and beauty.
A conscientious poet thinks
To write thus is his duty.

He "racks his brain," and "knits his
brow"

His thoughts do naught avail him.
He chews his pencil into bits,
But still ideas fail him.

As tired time drags slowly by
He finds an inspiration,
Collapses with the strain of it
And takes a long vacation.

This brilliant poet has produced
A sentimental sonnet,
Which we poor students have to
read
And write an essay on it,

When he could make a snappy poem
Full of wit and laughter,
Instead of making scholars groan
For centuries thereafter.

OLGA JONASSON XI-C

WINTER'S PEACE

Hoar frost mantles oak, birch, and
elm,
And quivering poplar flaked with
snow,
While a slender crescent swings
above
And serenely smiles on the scene
below.

Flitting about are shadows grey
As ethereal wanderers glow on high,
Silence gently reigns supreme
While the aged earth goes drifting
by.

LOUISE LEBEL XI-L

DEAR PEACE

I would that I could die today,
And far beyond the Milky Way
Find peace.
In silence I should stay alway
(A thousand years be but a day)
Surcease!

My every thought would be my
Lord's
Untroubled by the earthly horde's
Increase.
For food and drink are nought to
me,
Could I but have for company,
Dear peace.

BETTY GYSELMAN X A

VIOLETS

While walking in the forest green,
Upon a path where few had been,
I found, to my surprised delight,
A picture of exquisite sight.

'Twas a cluster of violets rare and
sweet,
Purple, fresh, an artist's treat.
All nestled in a moss-filled dent,
They charged the air with lingering
scent.

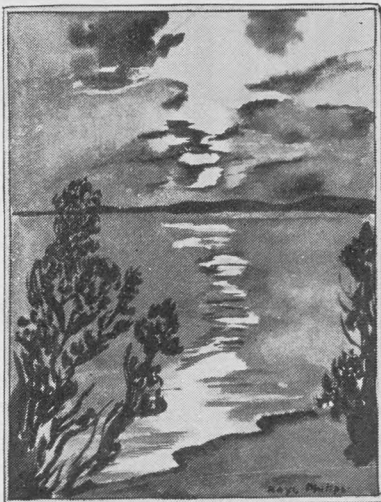
Under a tree, whose sheltering
shade
Their cool, green, hidden dwelling
made,
I left them — I had not the heart
To tear that paradise apart.

ELAINE MILLS, X J

SUNSET ON LAKE MANITOBA

Here all the glories of the earth
and air
Vie with each other to become more
fair,
The Master Hand has set the sky
aglow
And cast reflections on the waves
below.
Here rests the water deeply calm
again,

Never before has it so sweetly lain;
And locked between the rolling
hills' embrace
A peace pervades that marks a
Holy Place.

**LAKE MANITOBA**

Kaye Philips

Here draw my heart and soul more
near to Thee
Creator of the sunset and the sea,
And from this brief glad hour by
beauty blest
My spirit gains a glimpse of
heavenly rest.

KAYE PHILIPS XI J

**TO THE TEACHERS OF THE
DANIEL McINTYRE**

Just a word of well-wishing
To our friends every one,
Who have helped us so ably
In our work and our fun.

There's a thought of regret
For the knowledge we've spurned,
And a heart full of thanks
For that which we've learned.

And now to our teachers
Where e'er they may dwell
With kind thoughts and good wishes
We say — "Farewell."

DORIS HURLEY XI G



ICELANDIC

A Welcome to the King and Queen

Canada fagnar konungi sínum og drotningu. Þetta er í fyrsta sinn sem konungur vor hefir heimsótt þetta land. Vér bjóðum Hans Hátign George VI. og Hennar Hátign Elizabeth drotningu af hjarta velkomin og óskum þess af heilum hug að ferðin frá byrjun til enda verði þeim og landi voru til blessunar. Vér Íslendingar í Canada, ásamt öðrum borgurum þessa lands, tjáum konungshjónunum ást vora og hollustu.

ALAN FINNBOGASON XI D

LA VISITE DE

Mlle ESTELLE LE BLANC

Nous étions heureux d'avoir Mlle Estelle Le Blanc, du département des Pêcheries, Ottawa, qui a visité le Daniel McIntyre, mardi le 22 mars et jeudi le 23. Elle a fait des conférences au sujet des poissons du Canada. Ses conférences étaient de grande valeur et étaient aussi très intéressantes.

Les élèves qui étudient le français ont été invités à aller à la cuisine mardi après-midi. Mlle Le Blanc avait consenti à nous parler en français. Elle avait une grande variété

de poissons qui avaient tous été pris au Canada.

Sur l'assiette il y avait un morceau de morue et de flétan, un églefin, une truite, un homard et un saumon, des clovisses, des harengs, des huîtres et du poisson blanc.

Mlle Le Blanc a parlé très lentement en français pour que nous puissions la comprendre, et elle a épilé les noms des poissons qu'elle nous a montrés. Quelquefois Mlle Le Blanc nous a raconté des histoires qui ont expliqué l'origine des noms ou des marques des poissons. Nous avons remarqué deux lignes noires des deux côtés du haddock (ou églefin). Elle a dit que les Anglais croyaient que ce sont les empreintes du diable qui en voulait au poisson. Les Français croyaient que les deux marques des deux côtés de la tête sont les marques du pouce de saint Pierre. Il y a beaucoup de gens au nord de la France qui croient ce conte à présent. Elle nous a dit qu'on plonge le homard vivant dans l'eau bouillante pour le cuire. En France on sert des friandises sur des écailles d'huître.

A la fin de son discours, Mlle Clarke a remercié Mlle Le Blanc qui avait si gracieusement consenti

à nous parler.

RUTH DELOLY, XI-A.

LA JOIE DE PRINTEMPS

Dans un bassin silencieux,
Sous l'ombre d'herbes de taille
audacieuse,
Les grenouilles croquent d'une
pierre à l'autre;
Mais tout s'éclaircit de nouveau.
Près d'un petit ruisseau qui chante,
Dessous le vieux chêne retombant
Deux rouges-gorges sautent de
branche en branche
Heureux de revoir le printemps.
MARIE ESCARAVAGE, XI-C.

Des Frühlings Triumph

Der Mai ist da, von fern und nah
Hört man die Vöglein singen.
Die Wiesen grün', die Blumen blüh'n,
In's Freie laßt uns springen!
Die Sonne lacht, und fröhlich macht
Sie Berg und Tal und Wälder.
Das Vöglein singt, und selbst der
Wind
Wird nimmer wieder kälter.
Der Himmel klar, o wunderbar,
Es ist ja kaum zu fassen!
Winter war nicht lieb, jedoch er blieb,
Bis er uns mußt' verlassen.
Helen Sildebrand.

Tante Elfriede

Es wunderte niemand, daß Professor Hauptmanns erster Blick, als er in die Klasse trat, auf Adolf Rufing fiel. Und sicherlich wunderte es niemand, als der alte Herr mit einer lauten Stimme und erhobenem Finger schrie:

„Rufing, ich habe Sie gestern mit einem jungen Mädchen im Zoologischen Garten gesehen. Was soll das bedeuten? Wissen Sie nicht, daß man vor der Prüfung keine Ablenkung haben soll?“

Rufing antwortete ruhig:
„Das war aber doch meine Tante, Professor.“

Die Klasse brüllte. Es kam oft vor,

daß ein junger Herr einmal irgend eine Schwester hatte; aber eine Tante . . .

Professor Hauptmann zitterte vor Wut.

„Sie Lügner,“ schrie er, „verlassen Sie sofort das Zimmer.“

Achselzuckend lief Rufing hinaus. Seine Freunde aber flüsternten aufgeregt hinter ihren Büchern. Ja, der Rufing hat schon manchen Streich gemacht, aber so was . . .

Ganz zerstreut lief Professor Hauptmann vor der Klasse auf und ab. Plötzlich aber machte er vor dem Fenster halt. Dort unten stand ein junges Mädchen. Hauptmann riß das Fenster auf und brüllte zu ihm hinunter:

„Was wollen Sie?“

„Ich warte auf Adolf Rufing, ich bin nämlich seine Tante,“ antwortete sie ihm.

„Machen Sie sofort, daß Sie weitergehen, Sie unverschämtes Wesen,“ tobte er und schloß das Fenster. Er verließ das Zimmer und stürmte den Korridor hinunter zur Lesehalle. Dort saß Rufing.

„Kommen Sie man gleich mit, Sie ausnahmsweis frecher Bengel,“ rief ihm der Professor zu. „Wir gehen zum Direktor.“

Bald waren auch schon Rufings Eltern da, und ihnen wurde die Lage des Falles vorgelegt.

„Aber Sie irren sich,“ sagte Frau Rufing zum Direktor, „Elfriede ist die Schwester meines Mannes, und sie ist jetzt bei uns auf Besuch.“

Professor Hauptmann entschuldigte sich tausendmal, und mit vielen Beugungen war er aus dem Zimmer.

Er stellte sich vor seine Klasse und sagte:

„Meine Herren, Rufing hat eine Tante.“

Er blickte dabei von der Decke zu den Schülern und meinte noch:

„Sie ist aber nur Rufings Tante . . .“

Mathilde Gebhardt.

THE ONLY WAY

TO CHOOSE A BUSINESS COLLEGE

Is By the Proven Quality
of Its Instruction

For the four consecutive years, 1935, 1936, 1937 and 1938, the "MANITOBA" surpassed all others in the biggest open competitions held in Canada for clerks and stenographers.

The following percentages of passes are based on results published in the Canada Gazette:

	MANITOBA Commercial College	ALL OTHER Winnipeg Candidates	MANITOBA Students Obtained
1935—Stenographers	87%	34%	
1936—Census Clerks	30%	8%	First Place
1937—Stenographers	93%	40%	First and Second Places
1938—Regular Clerks	60%	27%	Two First Places
Four Years' Average ...	67.5%	27.25%	

NOTE—These examinations should not be confused with the relatively small Provincial Examinations.

EMPLOYERS are alive to the value of this record of achievement which facilitates the placing of our graduates with private firms also.



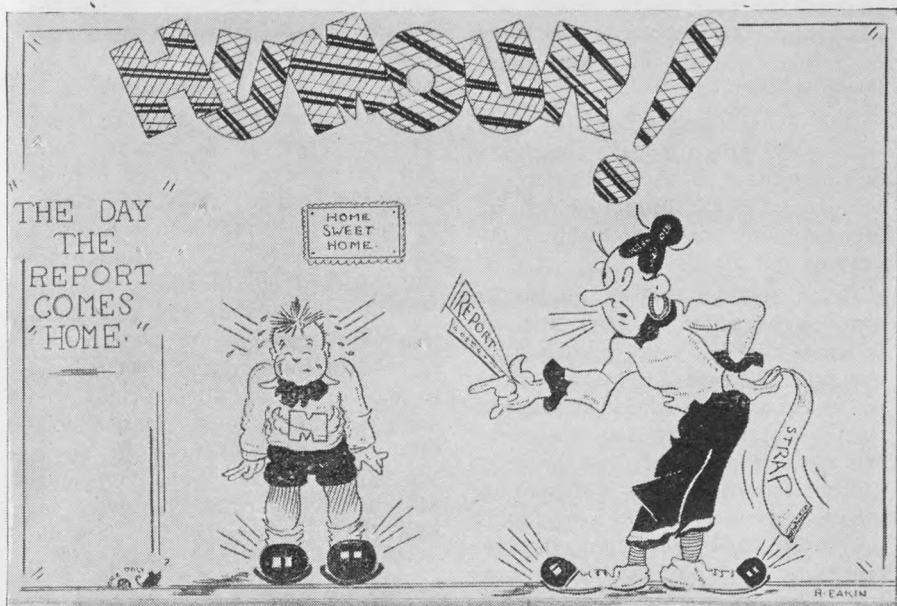
**ENDERTON
BUILDING**

334 Portage Avenue
(4 doors West of
Eaton's)

Originators of the
Grade XI admission
Standard.
(Supplements
allowed)

Phone 2 65 65

President:
F. H. Brooks, B.A., S.F.A.E.



HARD-WORKED HOLIDAY

Last summer, Al., a good friend of mine, made the important purchase of a Ford car (1923 vintage). Then he suggested that we get George and Don and go down to the beach for a week. Only after much coaxing did we gain our mothers' reluctant consent, and we looked forward to a pleasant holiday, filled with rest, fun and good meals.

But the first two days of our vacation were days of painful drudgery putting the car in order so we altered our plans to leave on Tuesday morning and return Friday night. So far no holiday — all work, no fun, but good meals at home! The real vacation began the third morning when we collected \$2.50 each in money, and whatever provisions were available at home. George and Al. called for me at 9.30, but it took just three hours of hard work to get the car started, and it was noon before we finally picked up Don.

We spent 75c for gas and oil and started out. Our holiday had begun! It lasted just twenty minutes. Then the radiator leaked so badly that we had to buy some rolled oats in an attempt to stop the leak. Finally after much cranking we were again on our way. We rested in peace and enjoyed our holiday for quite half an hour — that is, until we reached Parkdale Highway where there is a 25 m.p.h. minimum speed limit. After making every effort possible, the car responded so gallantly that when in our nervousness, we questioned a passing motorist, he told us we had attained the marvellous speed of 28 m.p.h. Another hurdle passed! Once more the radiator was empty. A long, hot trudge in the blazing sun, more pushing, more cranking and we were off! All that long holiday afternoon we adhered faithfully to the following program — go ten miles, stop ten minutes for the

radiator to cool, push, crank, and off again. We arrived at the beach at 9 p.m. Surely our fun would begin now.

The long, long hours of hard work had prodigiously increased our appetites, so we celebrated our arrival by a 35c dinner which increased our satisfaction, but decreased our funds.

After getting the car lights to work we decided to park the car in some bushes by the pier, but the car parked itself by getting stuck up to the axles in sand, thus forcing us to remain there for the night. We camped all right, but the mosquitoes camped also. We gave up all idea of sleeping and a few more hours of hard work got the car "unstuck" by 5 o'clock in the morning. Then it started to rain.

After a lot of far from restful argument, we decided to drive to Gimli for the day. We actually did those 14 miles in only 2 hours, and arrived soaking wet. We dropped in to visit some friends at the Scout camp, conveniently just at breakfast time, and so had a real meal. We fished all day with no success, but the same kind friends gave us dinner. Two bright spots in that day! We then made up our minds to go back to Winnipeg Beach, and after two hours of cranking and pushing we discovered we were out of gas. After buying some gas we started out in the rain but by this time we were out of oil so two connecting rods burned out. The drizzling rain made a mess of our clothes, our tempers, and the road, but we finally ploughed through to the beach, in low gear.

On our arrival we went to the post office and dutifully wrote home all about the wonderful time we were having (???) In the post office we met Evelyn, who said we

could camp in her yard. Since the water there was only a foot deep her mother said we could sleep, that night, in the house. We were delighted and after washing some, we decamped to the dance hall. But we were still so dirty that no one would dance with us. About 12 o'clock we went back to Evelyn's and found there was only one extra bed. I slept on the floor!

Next morning it was still raining. We prepared our own breakfast — coffee, four tins of beans and a loaf of bread, then bright and early on this new day of our holiday we started in to work again. We bought leather, and seven hours of toil saw bearings completed for the offending rods. NOW we could have some fun! We would go in swimming with the gay crowd sporting in the rain down off the beach. But we were so dirty, greasy, and soapy that the bright young things left us severely alone. It was again raining, harder than ever, and being chilled to the bone we dug into our rapidly diminishing funds and bought a hot meal. About seven o'clock it quit raining. We had little money, and few friends it seemed, so we amused ourselves by taking an exciting (?) walk. We were badly in need of money and gas, so all that "pleasant and restful" night Don and I, with two jugs, dodged policemen, and "borrowed" sufficient gas to replenish our supply.

About four o'clock in the morning we started the car, but due to the heavy mud the piston arm broke under the strain, and, what was worse, went through the side of the engine. The other boys rose at eight, and by twelve we had the broken piston rod out, and had put the engine together. Work — work — work — what a holiday! And this was our last day at the

beach. After we cranked and pushed the car the remaining three cylinders caught, and we were homeward bound at last. But the oil kept splashing through the broken cylinder wall. We fixed this by sitting on the fender and holding a rag over the hole. Even so we gradually lost oil and had to stop at Matlock. Here we spent all our remaining money for gas and oil. After repeated failures to get her to move, we decided to abandon the car and walk home.

Miles from home! No money! No car! No holiday! What fun! We broke up in pairs now, so that we might get a lift more easily. Don and I walked a mile, rode on a wagon for 3 miles, and then walked eight more. After this a car stopped to pick us up, and inside we found George and Al. We rode all the way into the city, but the driver dropped us out at Portage and Main at 6.30 p.m. Hungry, tired, sore, we tramped wearily home, carrying our bags, which grew heavier with every step. I arrived at supper time, looking like a ghost. I ate and ate, and afterwards in the bath, scrubbed and scrubbed. Then I fell asleep on the verandah and was carried to bed where I slept for 18 hours. As I look back on the trip, I know, NOW, why mothers do not like their sons to go camping alone.

TOM HARRISON, XI O.

PARODY ON ANTHONY'S FUNERAL ORATION

Friends, students, and fellow-pupils,
lend me your senses,
I speak to ridicule supplementals,
not to praise them.
The subjects you fail in live after
you;
The passes oft are tossed to the
side;
So let it not be with you. Our noble
teachers

Have told you that study is necessary:

If it be so then I pity some pupils,
For grievously will they answer for
the avoidance of it.

Here, under leave of Miss Turner
and the rest,—

For Miss Turner is an honorable
teacher;

So are they all, all honorable
teachers,—

Come I to speak of student's
“funerals.”

You are my friends, some dumb,
some smart:

But teachers say you are all dumb;
And teachers are honorable people.

You have brought many trophies to
Daniel,

Which did the office almost fill:

Did this in you seem dumb?

When you did get low marks, you
have made resolutions;

Dumb people are not capable of
such powers,

Yet teachers say you are dumb;

And teachers are honorable people.

You all have passed in some exams,
With or without your own brains,

But yet you did pass: was this
dumb?

Yet teachers say you are dumb;

And sure they are honorable people.

I speak not to disprove what they
say,

But here I am to speak what I do
know.

You all did pass an exam. once,
without studying:

What cause withholds you from
passing with studying?

Oh wisdom! you have fled the
present student,

And they have lost their ambition.
Bear with me,

My mind is in my History there
with Napoleon,

And I must pause till I do study
of him.

RUSSELL JONES.



SPRING HATS OF 1939

Gasps and laughs and exclamations!
Have you seen this year's creations?
Feathers, flowers, and birds in a
pile,
Seem to be this season's style.

Hats of the Nineties make us
scream,
But what's the use of raising steam?
All stuffed birds and sweeping
plumes,
Can't beat our hats with their
flowery blooms.

Tall hats, flat hats, in the spring
parade,
Are odd enough, at any time, for a
masquerade;
Wee round hats and square hats
that seem to appear,
Like caps of the bell-boy — above
the right ear.

We think that our turban with its
veil behind,
Is a fashion very new and of a
different kind;
But the Arab would laugh and give
a wise smile—
For hundreds of years it has been
his style!

Enough, enough for ladies' creations,
But what shall we say for the men's
imitations?

For behold, curly feathers are worn
with a grace,
And the band has a colored cord
in its place.

Now you know why laughs and
gasps
Are heard when one sees the
"be-u-tiful" hats!
If the future fashions are as bad
as this spring,
What will the styles ten years from
now bring?

ELEANOR TOFFIN.

Teacher: "Can anyone tell me why
the King and Queen are coming to
Winnipeg?"

Little Boy: "They are coming to
see the parades." — (Overheard)
G. C.

Schoolboy Daffynitions:

1. A circle is a round line with-
out kinks in it, joined up so as not
to show where it began.
2. A miracle is something that
someone does that cannot be done.

3. Nets are holes surrounded by pieces of string.

4. Water is composed of two gins—Oxygen and Hydrogin. Oxygen is pure gin, while Hydrogin is gin and water.

5. As mushrooms always grow in damp places, they look like umbrellas.

6. Copra is a native policeman.

7. A skeleton is a man with his inside out and outside off.

—Roy Breed.

Clerk: "How do you like this suit?"

Customer: "Cheap."

Clerk (showing a high-grade suit): "How's this one?"

Customer: "Cheap."

Clerk (showing an expensive suit): "This one will surely do."

Customer: "Cheap."

Clerk (sarcastically): "What are you, 'man' or 'bird'?"

—Tom Lightfoot.

The student received his notebook from the examiner. On many of the pages he had failed to complete equations, and was informed of his indolence by this criticism: "You and Beethoven have one thing in common. Beethoven had the 'Unfinished Symphony,' and you have this."

—Russell Jones.

A fellow in the room had his feet sprawled in the aisle, and was chewing industriously on a wad of gum. The teacher bustled into the room, took in the scene with one glance, and commanded: "Take that gum out of your mouth and put your feet in."

Upon reaching the top of a high mountain, a tourist asked of his guide: "Do people fall off of here many times?" To which the guide replied: "Oh, no, once is usually enough."

—Gerald Morse.

Small City Lad: "Joe, how is ice cream made?"

Milkman: "Oh, we milk the cows in winter."

Joe: "Say, Jim, have you read many books lately?"

Jim: "Yea, I read an adventure story just last week."

Joe: "What was the name of it?"

Jim: "'Break a Window,' by Eva Brick."

—George Walton.

Seasoned troops are troops that have been mustered by officers and peppered by the enemy.

—Ernie Walsh.

Mitch: "Why are you running around clawing at the air?"

Eric: "I'm trying to peel some laughter."

Pat: "Do yez know why an Irishman hits the pepper box on the bottom, and a Dutchman hits it on the side?"

Mike: "Oi, don't. Why is it?"

Pat: "Sure, and it's to get the pepper out, Moike."

"Are you sure your father is at home?"

"Sure, mom's washing his shirt."

Valet (to master): "Sir, your car is at the door."

Master: "Yes, I heard it knocking."

Nancy (aged six): "Are you the trained nurse that sister said was coming to stay with us?"

Nurse: "Yes, I'm the trained nurse."

Nancy: "Well, come on then! We're having a circus out in the back barn, and the children want to see you do your act."

—Art Beck.



HONORS "C"—GRADE XI

BACK ROW—A. Barnett, B. Sykes, G. Sinclair, F. Wieneke, J. Grant, B. Welsh, H. Czerwinski, H. Woods, J. Metelnik, J. Cooke, C. Todd, D. Watkins.
 THIRD ROW—J. Peacock, E. Huggins, K. Cox, N. Teppley, P. Newman, J. Walker, T. Lindsay, H. Bosfield, J. Leckow, J. Graham, A. Classen, L. Vandewalle, B. Burns.
 SECOND ROW—V. Anderson, M. Munroe, I. Wilms, V. Mileham, M. Fox, J. Walters, B. Gammie, J. Harriman, M. Cochrane, D. Bromilow, O. Cregeen, J. McMorland, E. Thomas.
 FRONT ROW—J. Forsythe, C. Reid, N. Yilson, W. Page, E. Brown, M. Axford, A. Leitch, D. Murray, F. Burrell, F. Malzen, M. Bell, H. Hildebrand.

(Apologies to Milton's "On My Blindness")

When I consider how I failed this year,
 Ere half my time in Daniel Mac is gone,
 Despite the noble work I have done
 By midnight lamps—My head's asweat with fear,
 As ghosts of tests and failures would appear:
 The doom foretold that now had come upon
 My head, as worries now replace my fun;
 Is Mr. Campbell with my type severe?
 I fondly ask. Class teacher, to prevent
 All false hopes, soon replies: "We do not need
 You or your kind in the D. M. We find that
 On such our toil and work are vainly spent.

But settle down to work, our sayings heed,
 And you will progress in both marks and mind.

—Cornelius Dirks.

MOONLIGHT

(Continued from Page 21.)

paint this wonderful scene, but who could paint, with human brush, that dark sleeping lake, and the majesty of those towering silent hills weaving themselves into a vault of deep blue?

The heat had now lessened, and a slight breeze arose. It playfully pushed the glassy lake into wavelets. As I stood on the wharf, I watched the stars reflecting their cheery gleams on the surface. Something of the everlasting beauty of my surroundings filled my soul—a beauty that the petty troubles of time cannot efface.

M.



The end of our year has come, and with it our last copy of the Breezes. Mingled with our thoughts of graduation and good bye, there is uppermost in our minds one question—How and where can we get a job? A helpful little article in this connection appears under "Home Economics." Read it thoughtfully.

The Commercial Section of the Breezes gives you again this year some contributions from those fortunate students who are working, in the hope that something in their knowledge and experience may be suggestive and helpful to you.

May success come to you all! And to the Grade X's, may 1940 help you toward the attainment of your highest hopes and ambitions.

B. G.

FROM OFFICE BOY TO ?

Have you ever thought of the opportunities offered a boy starting as a messenger in the telegraph business? These boys have a chance to learn telegraphy in their spare time, and if industrious they may later secure a position as first-class operators and agents.

Wishing to make contacts that

might be useful when I have completed my schooling, last August I secured a position as office boy at the Canadian National Telegraph Office in the Union Depot where I worked during the holidays and on odd days and nights during the year.

The work is not difficult, but it requires care and attention. I remove the telegrams from the racks on which they are placed when received by the operators, and place them in the boxes of the respective persons to whom they are addressed. At 45-minute intervals I deliver these telegrams to the offices and collect any that are to be sent out. Another duty is to answer the telephone and to take telegrams in longhand or shorthand, then type them out accurately.

The salary paid for work done is based on a monthly wage of \$50.

Boys interested in this work must be under sixteen and a half years of age, and have a Grade X (XI preferred) standing, and must possess good character, initiative, dependability, and A1 recommendations from the schools they attended.

R. S. Room 21.

THE DOMINION-PROVINCIAL VOCATIONAL TRAINING SCHOOL

In Winnipeg, we have a Vocational Training School for the benefit of unemployed young men and women unable to pay for training in the occupations they desire. Their only obligation is to attend regularly, obey regulations, and work to the best of their ability.

The subjects taught are: aviation ground course, auto mechanics, clothing, commercial art and printing, carpentry, draughting, electrical and radio department, machine shops, salesmanship for girls, steam engineering, sheet metal, welding, and related subjects — algebra, physics, chemistry, geometry trigonometry and the study of terms and words relating to the branch of training you select.

I am in the Aeroplane Ground Course Section, and my personal opinion of the instruction given is very high. We have fully qualified instructors, and they do their part in teaching the theory and the practical work in the construction and assembly of areoplanes. From talking with the fellows in other departments, and seeing the work turned out, I can truthfully say that the other instructors are equally efficient in their respective departments. The large majority of the students are industrious, and eager to learn, for they realize that this training will be of benefit to them in later life.

When I first attended the school, I was surprised at the way the boys went about their work. They all were interested and willing to work, whereas in Public Schools, a large number including myself, took school as a matter of course, neglected to take advantage of lessons, and had to cram a few weeks before examinations to get passing

marks.

This school has a placement board which does its best to find steady employment for the best students. This board also sees that no student placed with a firm takes the place of some older person. This prevents the discharging of older employees for the hiring of trained boys or girls as apprentices at a much lower wage.

The areoplane department is making stub wings for a CUB PLANE, and is fabricating one half of it for display on a float to be seen in one of the parades in "Welcome Week." The carpentry department is making the framework for the float and I believe the art and printing department, will also assist in decorating the float.

This CUB PLANE will illustrate the work the boys and girls can turn out with the assistance of their instructors.

I would advise the students graduating this year, if they cannot secure employment to register at the Employment Bureau, on King and William Streets. Enrolment may take from four to six months, due to the large waiting list, but I am quite sure that if they join and work faithfully, they will never regret it.

JACK MCGREGOR
D.M.C. 1938.

PICARDY'S

You all know the name, but do you know what is expected of the boys and girls who work there?

A BOY—I graduated in June, 1937, and for three months worked as spare delivery boy, and for seven months as a "steady." In addition to delivering, a boy's particular responsibility is—floors, foot rails, stool bases, woodwork, windows, basement, garbage cans, wash rooms

and stock room which must be kept clean and well arranged at all times. And because delivery boys are "just as much a part of the Picardy system as the sales-person behind the counter," they must be courteous and neat in appearance and must keep their hair, nails, shoes, collar and ties immaculate.

When too old to deliver, I got a job as spare at the soda fountain, a "soda squirt or fountaineer," as we are called. This means being ready to work anywhere from Fort Rouge to the North End anytime you are called. If you make good, a steady shift—a long day (8 to 2 and 6 to 11.30), and a short day (12 noon to 6 p.m.) is your next promotion.

The work means doing many things: making coffee, setting up pastry or putting it away, cleaning the steam table, ice holes, fountain, and washing dishes. But the big job is "on the Counter" where you have to watch your step to please all customers, for the Picardy motto is "Good Service," and this means tactful, courteous attention at all times to all customers.

The Picardy Social Club of which you are a member when you are a "permanent" as well as being a social club, gives you half-time pay in case of accident or sickness.

A GIRL — New employees are placed in one or two stores with permanent staff members for a three-day trial. Previous experience is not necessary but I'll let the manager tell you — "A clean, neat and well-groomed appearance is the first essential. Girls with extreme hair styles, too much make-up and brightly colored nails are not in place behind our counters. Make-up must be natural, not gaudy and cheap. A pleasing manner is the second factor taken into consideration in employing new

staff. Contrary to the opinion that personality and a charming manner is something one is born with, we find it can be acquired and is usually an outward indication of a sincere and honest desire to please. The common courtesies such as "please" and "thank you," and a natural and pleasant smile, are other essentials of **any position where one is serving the public**. Being trustworthy, willing to accept responsibility and having good health are other important factors." B.S.

I AM ONLY A PIECE OF WORK

After I leave your hands you may never see me again. People looking at me, however, will see you and, so far as they are concerned, I'll be you. If I am well done, I will get into good company and keep up the standard. If I am shabby and poorly made, I will get into bad company. Then put into me your best; show through me your joy in what you do, so that I may go the way of all good work, announcing wherever I go that I stand for a workman that needeth not be ashamed.—William Chandler Smith.

E. T.

"TO THE LADIES"

Neither my sister nor I have followed the line for which we trained at "Dear Old Daniel Mac." My sister took a commercial course and I, a combined. Both of us, however, liked to make our own clothes. When we graduated, a friend who was a dressmaker, asked us to help her—a wonderful opportunity—for it gave us some of the much-needed "experience" that the business world requires. We have since done dressmaking on our own and for friends.

Less than a year ago I decided

that I would like to work in a store and get a steady wage instead of having a slack season and then a rushed one as in home dressmaking. I got a job as fitter and alteration girl in a "ladies' ready-to-wear" the first morning I went downtown. I took the place of a girl who was ill, and when she returned in six months' time, I lined up another job which I expected to get later, in a well-known "ladies' wear" store. But in the intervening time I got work and had been there less than two weeks when I received a call to the job for which I had been waiting, only to learn that the work I was then doing would have been permanent too. As my sister could do the same work, I persuaded the owner of the business to give her a trial, and she is still there. Now we both are very happy in permanent jobs at the work we like best to do.

So you see, even if your own trained skill is not required after you leave school, you can study yourself, discover what talents you have and how best you can use them. Not many of all girls who take Commercial can get stenographic work. But if you love to sew you can make your own clothes and help your friends make theirs. And in these times when so many people have to remodel and alter garments, you can offer to help. Helping others will make you happy and it will give you experience and confidence that will assist you greatly in your contacts with the business world.

TWO EX-STUDENTS.

Operator No.—. Have you noticed that the Hudson Bay Co. employ elevator operators who are "courteous, capable and dependable?"

—H. J.

MISS IRMA WRIGHT

On May 17, Room 34 was the scene of an interesting typing demonstration given by Miss Irma Wright, of Toronto. Miss Wright has been five times Canadian Champion Typist, and is the former World's Amateur Champion Typist.

It is regretted that all commercial classes could not be present, but shortage of time and lack of accommodation made this impossible.

Miss Wright thrilled the spectators by typing at various speeds up to 136 words a minute. Among the instructions given were the following essentials for good typing: correct posture at the machine; concentration—eyes constantly on the copy; rapid carriage return; regular practice; avoidance of use of back-spacer; and most important of all—RHYTHM.

The demonstration was greatly appreciated by the students who attended, and those less fortunate hope to see Miss Wright when she next visits the school, in 1940.

GLADYS NEWELL.

ROYAL BLEACHERS

Many and perplexing are the problems confronting those who would, by their own efforts, add to their personal finances. The coming royal visit presents to some of us a means of accomplishing this end—the construction of grandstands from which people may view the Royal Sovereigns.

A rather simple matter from a surface view but there are innumerable difficulties to encounter. First, plans must be drawn and submitted to the City Engineering Dept. for inspection; and if passed, a building permit must be obtained before construction can proceed. Then there is the hiring of carpenters to do the main construction

work; insurance or public liability on the stand; the printing of tickets; advertising, etc. etc. Last, but not the least, is the selling of seats at a price upon which a fair profit is obtained. This means hurrying and scurrying, mingled with much high-pressure saleswork.

Nevertheless, if the project is car-

A life filled with struggle for an ideal is the fullest and noblest life.

—*Eduard Benes.*

ried out with enthusiasm and with will to succeed, it should prove a profitable enterprise to those concerned.

BILL WELSH, R. 45

TOM WHITESIDE, R. 45

Complete Line of Model
Airplane - Kits from 5c to \$10.

Miniature Gasoline Engines.

ST. JOHN MODEL SHOP

Portage Ave at Sherbrooke St.



HONOR—TYPING

FOURTH ROW—R. Pearce, R. Jones, G. Baird, B. Sykes, B. Verity, B. Thorsteinson, J. Miller, B. Parry, M. McGregor.

THIRD ROW—B. Hodgson, A. Barnett, N. Grinke, A. Johnstone, E. Kane J. Mallon, J. Lutz, D. Savage, J. Graham, A. Reykdal.

SECOND ROW—C. Owler, B. Gibson, E. Ferguson, P. Ford, M. Stainer, V. Hagglund, M. Macdonald, R. Haynes, F. McWilliams, J. Thompson.

FRONT ROW—V. Mileham, E. Watts, R. Amell, V. Corbett, M. Mort, W. Sherwood, H. Davy, A. Tretlak, J. Algrin, M. Bonner.

Best of luck Students
in your Final Exams.

WINNIPEG ROLLER RINK

WINNIPEG MAP AND BLUE PRINT CO., LTD.

320 Donald St.

Drawing and Art Supplies

Phone 23 971



PRESIDENTS AND SECRETARIES—GRADE X

BACK ROW (left to right)—G. Mitchell, M. Zaversenuke, R. Keeler, G. McLeod, F. Titus.

THIRD ROW—E. Cox, W. Scott, W. Pedwell, J. Stiles, S. Riley, R. Teskey, W. Wilson,

SECOND ROW—L. Bialuski, F. Meldrum, J. Roberts, L. Sailor, D. Stevenson, E. Barr, E.

Chapman, V. Adams.

FRONT ROW—D. Cook, M. Kelly, E. Tinney, I. Offord, I. Stuart, A. Latterman, B. Strock, F. Beeny.

ACT WELL YOUR PART...

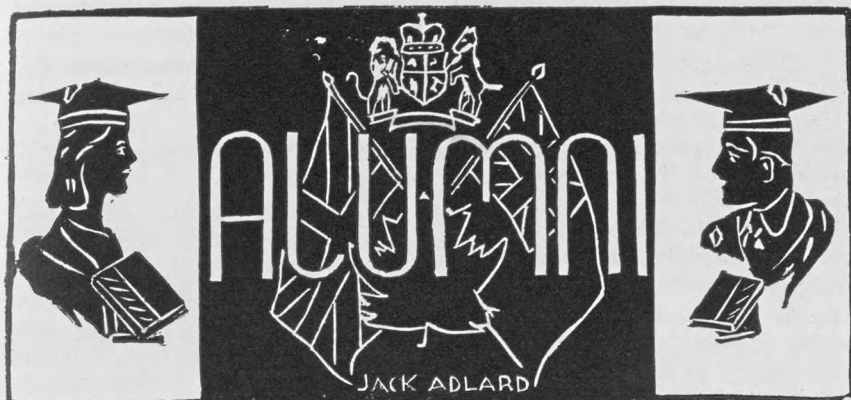
*Honour and shame from no condition rise
Act well your part, there all honour lies.*

POPE, Essay on Man.

Ever since City Hydro was founded, the one ambition of this utility has been to perform its functions ably and in the best interests of its owners, the citizens of Winnipeg.

The report of the Goldenberg Commission shows that City Hydro's record is an enviable one. City Hydro has brought low cost power to Winnipeg, at the same time creating a financial structure that is proving a tower of strength to the city.

CITY HYDRO
is YOURS---Use It!



Every year approximately five hundred students graduate from Dan'el McIntyre Collegiate. This department has as its objective to bring news of former graduates. Limitations in space prevent a comprehensive survey, hence we mention only the more recent graduates, for we feel that these have a closer interest in the school and are better known to those now attending. As we have no alumni association we have doubtless failed to include many whose activities are worthy of note.

Pearl Palmason has been studying the violin in London for the past two years. Last summer she visited Iceland where she gave a successful recital.

Margaret Davies has recently taken her M.A. at the University of London.

Barbara Howes is training as a nurse in Norwich General Hospital.

Harry Reynolds and Harry Edwards are in the air-force, the former in England and the latter in Scotland.

Raymond Percival, bridge messenger on the C.P.R. liner "Empress of Russia," writes glowing accounts of his visits to Yokohama, Kobe, Honolulu and Manila.

Jimmy Jones and Mac Aiken-

head are two members of a hand-balancing adagio trio touring the States. They have played at many of the best American theatres, such as the "Paramount" in Los Angeles, the "Roxy" and "Radio City Music Hall" in New York.

Val. Turtigin, who has just returned from studying in Los Angeles, will shortly leave for Germany.

Valborg Nielsen (B.A. of Man. Univ.) until recently secretary to Mr. Ferguson of the Success Business College, is now in Ottawa in the Actuarial Branch of the Department of Insurance.

Charlie McKenzie, a graduate in political economy, is now secretary to the Deputy Minister of Finance, Ottawa. At University he won the Sir James Aikins scholarship in English, and Isbister scholarship and the Hillier Foundation Essay Prize.

Vera Johannsson has also a position in the Civil Service at Ottawa. She is working in the Department of Applications.

Peggy Flower, who took 1st place in the Manitoba Civil Service Examinations, has now a position in the Income Tax Office.

Margaret Wilson, a stewardess in the Trans-Canada Air Line, looks very smart in her trim uniform.

Dorothy Cole, a former principal in the "Mikado" is now in the Investigation Department of Eaton's Store, Toronto.

Geraldine Breckman, one of the Glee Club singers is now enjoying connubial bliss in Northern Manitoba.

Dorothy Dahl has spent the last four years studying music at North Western University, Evanston.

By far the greater number of our former students are in the various universities and colleges in the city. Gudrun Bjerring is Lady Stick of the United College (1939-40) and also President of the University Women's Association.

Nan Florence, Marjorie Colpitts and Ruth Simpson graduated this year from the School of Education.

At the University of Manitoba are Doug. MacDougall in first year Medicine, Joe McQuoid in first year Arts and Science, Maybelle Campbell in first year Home Economics and Marion Main in second year. Shirley McKinnon, Daniel's representative at the Coronation, and Ruth Carter are both taking second year Architecture.

At Wesley College we have Isabel Kernaham, Esther Reade, Margaret McIloride, Allan Moorish, Bill Simmie and Margaret Wallace. Jean McKenzie and Lois Reade are continuing brilliant records in second year.

Business Colleges claim a good proportion of our '38 graduates. At Manitoba Commercial College are Pearl Ward, Rae Cosentino, Bill Martin, Ethel Sinclair and Muriel Tollick.

Edna Heberton, Ruth Campbell, Harvey Backman, Jack Lemmerick, Thelma Perry, Anabelle Stewart, Allastair Campbell and Muriel Todd are at Jon Bjarnason Academy.

At Angus Business College are

Joyce Hind, Dorothy Brigham and Margaret Prentice.

Margaret Stewart and Helen McDonald graduated in Arts from Wesley this year.

Robert Stewart graduated in Engineering.

In the music world, Jean Boag one of Daniel's most accomplished pianists, is lending her talents to the Greenwood Church and to the Winnipeg Junior Symphony orchestra. Mary Lyons is studying music at St. Marys Academy in company with Winnie Fullerton and Eileen Miller.

Kerr Wilson is fast becoming a radio star. In the Musical Festival he came first in the Grade A Baritone Solo Class.

Barbara Davis a former "Yum-Yum" took the part of Iolanthe this year in the University Dramatic Society.

Daniel is well represented by her former students in the sphere of business and professions. In medicine we find Bert Flett an interne at St. Boniface Hospital. Margaret Schumaker is in training at Victoria Hospital while the two Roberta Smiths will graduate in nursing from General Hospital this spring. John Mowat is practising as a Chiropractic. Dan. Snidal is working in mechanical dentistry.

Dave Woolley is now permanently employed with the Beaver Lumber Co.

Tom Boal, a former star on our rugby team, has joined the R.C.M.P.

John McWilliams is doing well with the North-West Commercial Travellers Association in the city.

In the world of sport the names of Robina Higgins, Gordon Cameron, Jim Rae, Eric Abbot, Art Grant, Terry Reardon, Hugh Millen, Jack Charles, Andy Bruce and Maurice Marchant are known to you all.

Almost the entire Winnipeg St. Andrews basketball team is composed of ex-Danielites, namely, George Timlick, Jack Carmichael Alex. Milton, Jack Tomes, Ted Smith, Chess McCance, Leighton Robinson and Dick Flower. This team toured Western Canada. It played winning games at Brandon, Regina, and Edmonton but was defeated at Victoria.

We are sorry that all the attainments of our Alumni cannot be recorded; but to those whose names have been omitted, as well as to those mentioned, we extend our best wishes for continued success.

Joan Steel
Eileen Barr
Roy Breed
Gordon Breckman



"DANIEL McINTYRE" GRADUATES—WINNIPEG CITY POLICE FORCE
BACK ROW (left to right)—H. Van Der Veken (1931), S. Stefansson (1932), A. Schultz (1933), F. C. Peters (1934), W. F. McKinnon (1932).
SECOND ROW—K. Hansell (1934), A. S. Dewar (1932), T. Allison (1931), E. Pope (1932), D. Konchak (1933), E. G. Sutton (1930), J. C. Webster (1931).
FRONT ROW—J. Gutray (1928), M. Hinam (1932), N. A. Mackenzie (1934), A. Swanson (1931), D. A. N. Wood (1933).

GREETINGS FROM OVERSEAS
We regret that owing to lack of space we cannot publish in full, letters received from former students abroad but the following excerpts will reveal the kindly thoughts and warm greetings, they send us from far-distant lands.
Some of these greetings come from students whose fame has spread far beyond the bounds of

their native city; so in addition to the greeting we publish a few "high-lights" of their career.
FREDERICK GRINKE was a member of the choir and played in the orchestra. After winning a scholarship for the whole of the Dominion, he went to study at the Royal Academy of Music in London. He is now assistant professor of Chamber Music at the Royal Acad-

emy of Music. After leaving the Academy he studied with Adolf Busch in Switzerland, and with Carl Flesch in Belgium and London. He has appeared as soloist with the leading Orchestras, under Sir Henry Wood, Sir Adrian Boult, John Barbirolli, Eugene Goossens, etc. and is kept very busy as soloist, with the Grinke Trio, and as leader of the Boyd Neel String Orchestra which has a big reputation in England and abroad. He has travelled extensively and appeared at the famous Salzburg Festival the last season before Austria was annexed to Germany. This season's engagements have included, a Promenade Concert at the Queen's Hall with Sir Henry Wood, frequent appearances throughout the British Isles, third Holland Tour with the Grinke Trio, and a tour of Portugal with the Boyd Neel Orchestra. He will shortly play at three concerts in connection with the London Musical Festival in which world famous artists will participate.

His gramophone recordings for the Decca Company include *Sonatas, Trios, and the Concerto Grossi* by Handel with the Boyd Neel Orchestra.

On June 21st he will appear at the Queen's Hall with Richard Tauber and the Boyd Neel Orchestra, leaving the next day for New York which he will visit on his way to Canada.

Greetings to all the students and teachers of the Daniel McIntyre Collegiate Institute. After an absence of eleven years I am visiting Winnipeg this summer and hope to have the pleasure of renewing acquaintances with my old friends at the school.

All good wishes to "Breezes."

—Frederick Grinke.

London.

ROSS PRATT is now completing his fifth year as a scholarship student at the Royal Academy of Music in London. During his years of study he has won many prizes and medals, the most coveted being the gold medal, presented to the Academy by the Chappell Piano Co.

On several occasions Ross has assisted Sir Henry Wood at his Promenade Concerts. His performances there, his gramophone records made for the Decca Co., his broadcasts over the BBC, are rapidly giving him a well-deserved fame. "Not the work of a student but of a great artist," was one of the press comments made after a recent recital at Wigmore Hall, London.

Greetings from overseas seems a splendid idea — as you know there are ever so many "ex-Daniel Mac" people in London alone. I am often meeting them, more especially those in the musical world, such as Fred Grinke and Pearl Palmason.

It gives me great pleasure to send my warm greetings to the present students and to the members of the staff. I have very happy recollections of my own student days there and despite my having travelled some distance since that time, I am still very interested in the school's activities.

—Ross Pratt.

London, Mar. 20th. 1939.

★ ★ ★

DOUGLAS McMAHON, Wolverhampton, England.

On the Sports page of the Free Press, May 13th, the following headline appeared: "Douglas McMahon scores twice against the Danes." The news came by cable from Copenhagen. Douglas scored a goal in each half when Wolverhampton Wanderers defeated a representative Danish soccer team 5-0.

Regarded at Wolverhampton as a coming star, Douglas played throughout the season with the Wanderers' reserve team except in one match at Blackpool where he gained his first major-league experience.

As an ex-student of D. M. C. I. I would like to greet all the present students. I would also like to wish them every success in the coming examinations. While I was attending D. M. C. I. I did not appreciate the opportunity that was provided for me. Now that I have travelled over most of England and Scotland I see that the youth of this country do not get such an opportunity. So I would advise every student, without meaning to preach, to make the most of his or her good fortune in attending the D. M. C. I.

My actual job, of course, is a professional footballer, and football, by the way, under the training of Mr. Davies, was one of my studies at D. M. C. I. I now have the chance to tour Europe in the month of May so will have an opportunity to compare the continent with both England and Canada in regards to education, etc. After the tour I shall return to Winnipeg for a visit with my family.

From across the waters I send the staff and the students of D. M. C. I. my very best wishes.

★ ★ ★

From MERVYN SPRUNG, Studying Ph.D. in Germany.

It is a high and somewhat flattering privilege to be allowed to address a few words to those who are sitting in the same school benches I myself occupied but a short time ago.

Time has engulfed ten years since our class left the school in the summer of 1929 — years that have been the beginnings of a new

Europe. None of us knew then that the twentieth century was going to bring an upheaval of the world which would test the very best fibres of democratic civilization. But as I write Berlin is immersed in a sea of flags welcoming the German troops home from their invasion of Czecho-Slovakia and German boys and girls are marching up in military formation to cheer Herr Führer.

If I may allow myself an immature word of counsel, (and remembering our own school days, I know full well how remote these questions are to students) I would suggest endeavoring to understand objectively and fully what is happening in these days in Europe. You may be sure that the right is not so exclusively on our side; in any genuine misunderstanding there is always right on both sides.

And now, hoping you can forgive me for touching these unpleasant matters which lie so remote from school life, I would like to wish you all full joy in your games and studies, and as much happiness in your life at Daniel McIntyre Collegiate as we enjoyed ten years ago.

From RUTH M. READE, a Member of the Staff American Academy for Girls, Nicosia, Island of Cyprus. To the Staff and Students of D. M. C. I.:

Today has seemed very much like an early spring day in Winnipeg, with the north wind whistling madly around the corners. However, despite all that, the flowers are bravely blooming in this island home of ours. The winter has been so very mild that I wonder what March has up its sleeve, for our expected February cold did not materialize.

By the time you read this, warm

weather will be upon us and you. We shall be having only half-day sessions, beginning school at 7.30 a.m. and running to 1 p.m. Students and teachers, in the Boarding House at least, will be taking siestas from 2 to 4 p.m.

Undoubtedly, the best greeting I can send from this land of oranges and palms is the wish that you all may look back on this year as being one of the best. To the students of Grade X, I send the hope that they try to get the most out of their years at "Daniel"; to the 1939 Graduating Class, the wish that its members may fill their places in life to the best of their ability; while to the Staff I send the desire that there may be continued co-operation between pupils and teachers and success in moulding the minds and lives of the youth of Winnipeg.

* * *

From EDWARD J. TOWSON,
Signal Station, Wana, NWF India.

Wana is, properly speaking, not in British India at all. It's a barbed-wire-enclosed perimeter camp, about three miles in circumference, in the middle of tribal territory. Our job is to break up any gangs of Waziris who gather in the district for raiding purposes, and to guard one of the passes, the Gomal, leading in from Afghanistan. We spent approximately a month in Wana, followed by a column, lasting from three to six weeks, which moves towards any area in which hostilities are reported, or visit villages suspected of harboring hostiles.

My own job is that of wireless operator. In camp, I have my tour of duty on the large wireless sets working various stations in India and England. On column, I work a pack set, carried on a mule, and send and receive messages on the

move. The work is extremely interesting and certainly very healthy. We ordinarily cover about fifteen miles in a day, if unopposed.

I should like to pass on my best wishes to any of the staff at Daniel McIntyre who remember me, and to any of the ex-students who read these lines.

FROM DANIEL MCINTYRE TO FLEET STREET!

(Last year Ted was in charge of the Humour Department of the "Breezes.")

I am working as a junior clerk in the London business offices of "The New York Times." In addition to other office duties, my work consists of delivering to agents all over London, the papers we receive from New York. Next week I am being promoted. I shall be filing and typing, receiving visitors, answering the telephone switchboard and taking photos to the boat trains at Waterloo.

In the few times I have been there I have seen Bernarr MacFadden, the well-known American publisher and health expert, and—in a different category—Douglas Fairbanks' wife. I saw George Arliss walking down Piccadilly and George Formby at a local theatre. At our office we have had Mr. Barnardo from Dr. Barnardo's Home, and last week a gentleman came in who wished to see the news editor of Wide World Photos. He said his name was MacMahon. He turned out to be the man who threw a revolver at the feet of the Duke of Windsor when he was King Edward VIII.

Celebrities, however, are but a minor matter when held in contrast to the old city of London. The other day I thought I would call at the British Museum. Here were let-

ters from Nelson at Trafalgar, from Charles Dickens, from Queen Victoria, Disraeli, Gladstone, Charles I and Oliver Cromwell; the diaries of General Gordon at Khartoum and Scott at the South Pole; Shakespeare's signature—the only one in existence, the Magna Charta, the original of Gray's Elegy and many, many other things which I haven't space to record.

I find that in London there is a story connected with nearly every stone. When I deliver papers I go to the Savoy Hotel by the Savoy Theatre, where the Gilbert and Sullivan operas were first performed. I visit Leicester Square several times a week, and pass through and under Piccadilly every day. Every morning, after emerging from Trafalgar Square, I take a twenty minute walk along the Strand and Fleet Street to our offices, fairly close to Ludgate Circus, where I am greeted by a magnificent view of the Dome of St. Paul's.

Our building was constructed when Queen Victoria was a little girl. It is on the site of the Fleet Prison, the famous debtor's prison mentioned by Dickens in "Pickwick Papers." About fifty years before the Great Fire swept over London, that spot was occupied by the Salisbury Court Playhouse. A few yards away Samuel Pepys, the diarist, was born.

Yet even in the midst of all this, one can escape and mingle with nature. In St. James Park, within sound of Big Ben, one can see a quiet misty lake, with knolled trees hanging over the water's edge, and lovely fresh green grass in front of an old stone cottage—.

One week-end I was privileged to visit some friends in Haslemere, Surrey, and now I know why Eng-

land is noted for its beauty. We worshipped in the church Tennyson attended; in the afternoon we cycled to the rustic cottage where George Eliot wrote "Middlemarch." From there we proceeded along a winding country lane to Lloyd George's farm, where we helped ourselves to some of his blackberries.

When I first landed in England I went up north for six weeks. During this time I visited beautiful Durham Cathedral where rest the bones of the Venerable Bede and St. Cuthbert. I passed through Newcastle—the main street of which I thought very mucky—and along the Tyne Valley. In one spot our car travelled on top of the Roman Wall. By Hutton-on-the-Wall we stopped and walked on the Wall, as did the Centurions of Caesar's day.

—Hands across the sea, with a firm hearty handshake for all my friends back in the old school!

TED WORDLE.

A SUMMER BUSINESS COURSE FOR FIFTEEN DOLLARS

Would you like to get a good start in Typewriting and a complete knowledge of Shorthand theory with some speed in no longer than a month or six weeks, full-day or half-day attendance, at a total fee not to exceed \$15.00? This is a very special summer school opportunity. Even Grade X students could take this course to advantage. Only a limited number can be admitted, so please communicate at once with H. J. Russell, A.C.I.S., M.R.S.T., Russell Business Institute, Telephone 92 361, Great West Permanent Offices, Winnipeg. Ask also about our new course in Radiotelegraphy.



FIRST we wish to say how pleased we, of the exchange department, are to have magazines from so many countries; we wish, however, to express our disappointment in not receiving any exchange books from our neighbors in the United States. The information in these books is invaluable because from them we learn something about the activities of the schools in other parts of the world.

May we take the liberty of making one general suggestion, that is, that each school state clearly from where it is sending the magazine?

THE BRITISH EMPIRE

England. "The Wykehamist" from Winchester, England.

A small monthly paper with plenty of school news, but where has the old English sense of humour gone?

Scotland. "The Greenock High School Magazine" from Greenock, Scotland.

To the young Scot who found Winnipeg such a dull place we extend a hearty invitation to return. We suggest that he might give us the opportunity of showing him some of the "highlights" of our city and feel certain that he would return to Scotland with none but pleasant memories of Winnipeg. This was a very interesting magazine with a good variety of reading matter.

After reading the books from the small isles in the Atlantic, we now turn to one from the isles in the Pacific. "The Cochin," from the American School in Japan, is finely illustrated and well arranged. We found the literary section very interesting, and thoroughly enjoyed the candid camera pictures.

South Africa. "The Aliwal North High School Magazine," Aliwal, South Africa.

We particularly noted the interesting description of Aliwal, but regret missing some of the contributions because of our inability to understand the two languages. Congratulations to the clever young students who can read and write two languages equally well. One thing which did "catch our eye" was that our "Breezes" was attributed to Vancouver!

"The Capetonian."

Here are a few suggestions for "The Capetonian" away down in South Africa. The photographs would look better if they were a little larger and clearer, but may we congratulate the students on their well-written articles.

Australia. "The Scotch Collegian" from Melbourne, Australia, has a very good poetry section and many lovely pictures but the book contains results of many games which are of little interest to us in Canada.

New Zealand. "The Christchurch Boys' High School Magazine" from New Zealand, has all school activities listed in detail. There could be a few more pictures, a literary and a humorous section. (Or don't they laugh in New Zealand?).

Cyprus. "The Academy Echo" from the American Academy in Nicosia: Although written in pamphlet form its four pages contain much interesting information. May we suggest that a sketch or two be added to make the book more interesting.

CANADA

Alberta. "The Bugle" from Crescent Heights High School.

The would-be chemists of this school should read "The Young Chemist" and beware! The individual "write-ups" of the graduates make this book especially interesting.

British Columbia. "The Vantech" from Vancouver Technical High School is one of the best books received. There are some very beautiful pictures, artistically colored linoleum blocks, and quantities of humour besides the many fine literary articles. An ideal year book!

Ontario. "Hermes" from Humber-side Collegiate Institute.

This book is a masterpiece! The photographs are large and clear, the drawings numerous and interesting. The wide selection of subjects, including the newspaper "Slumberside Snews," the cleverly written literary articles and poems all go to make this book very attractive.

"The Magna Charta," from Runnymede School in Toronto, is an excellent monthly magazine.

Manitoba. The "New Era," from Brandon Collegiate Institute, is a fine book with good pictures and excellent humour. Just let us quote one of the many original jokes:

Mr. Bell: Can you give me an example of wasted energy?

Billy: Yes, sir. Telling a hair-raising story to a bald-headed man.

There are many good articles but more space could be given to the exchange department, because criticisms from other schools are gladly received.

"The Endeavour," from Dauphin Collegiate Institute, is a very well-organized book. There is a wide range of subjects and the stories are very interesting. An alumni section is the only thing missing in this book.

The *"Purple and Gold,"* from Norwood Collegiate Institute, had a bright idea when it sponsored a short story contest. The contestants wrote excellent stories well worthy of the prizes. This book is well arranged and makes good reading.

WINNIPEG

"Kelvin Year Book" from Kelvin Technical High School is also a good book with well-written articles. It is attractively arranged with excellent drawings and large, clear photographs. The poetry is exceptionally good. It takes hard

work to produce as good a book as yours, Kelvin!

The "*Newtonian*" from Isaac Newton—a book filled with school activities and a few fine articles. The large foreign language section was noted with interest (even if we couldn't read it).

The "*Purple and Gold*" from Gordon Bell High School is a very excellent book. We noted the particularly good literary section and especially the essay "On Friendship." The class news is very original. We were glad to see the addition of an exchange department to the "*Purple and Gold*." We feel sure that it will be thoroughly enjoyed.

"*The Torch*" from St. John's Technical High School contains a very interesting description of Marguerite Henne's meeting with Nelson Eddy. This book is well illustrated but may we suggest an

enlargement of the literary section.

Congratulations to the promising young authors, artists, humorists, and to all others who gave their time and talent to producing magazines that they may be justly proud to send to every part of the globe. We wish them all the best of good fortune and success in the future. We sincerely thank all the above mentioned schools for sending us a copy of their year book and we hope the number will be larger next year. In these troublesome times in which we live, such an exchange of school magazines performs an invaluable service in cementing the ties of friendship and understanding between the future citizens of the world.

Rachel Gork

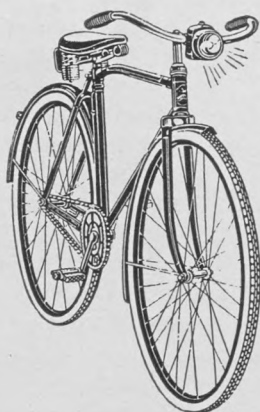
Madeleine Riddell

Vernon Smith

Ruby Cochrane.

Choose a "GLIDER"

Last Word in a Modern Bicycle!



British built to Eaton specifications, and equipped with electric lamp, pump, tool bag, wrenches and oil can. Latest refinements—new, smart finishes.

Men's Glider	\$27.95
Women's Glider	\$27.95
Double Bar Glider	\$33.95
Glider "Balloon"	\$37.50
Glider Roadster	\$35.00
Juvenile Glider	\$27.95

BUDGET PLAN AVAILABLE

Sporting Goods Section,

Third Floor, Hargrave

THE T. EATON CO LIMITED



THE OPERA

For thirteen successive years the Daniel McIntyre Senior Choral Society has presented a Gilbert and Sullivan Light Opera. This year in its presentation of "The Mikado," under the very able direction of Miss Lola Smith, the Society successfully upheld the high standard already established. Although 1939 marked the thirteenth year of our presentations, the great success of this year's operatic performance proved that thirteen is not an unlucky number, at least not for the Choral Society.

As usual "The Mikado," was presented in the auditorium of the Isaac Brock School on four successive evenings in February.

Two complete casts and choruses were chosen to appear on alternate nights and the friendly rivalry and happy spirit existing between the two groups resulted in extremely good performances. A wealth of colorful costumes added beauty to the scenes.

Of course we owe the greater part of our success to Miss Lola Smith who so willingly devoted her time

and energy to this undertaking. We are grateful also to Miss Florence Long and Mr. Arthur Hoole for their splendid dramatic tuition, and to Miss Muriel Jerrard for her fine presentation of dancing. We must not forget to thank Mr. Mountford who was responsible for the scenery and accurate stage management.

The Orchestra opened the programme with selections from "The Mikado." During the intermission it played the march "Militaire."

The principals too were well-deserving of praise. They were as follows:

Nanki-Poo	{ Alan Dallas
	{ Gordon Hutton
Pish-Tush	{ Ralph Colpitts
	{ Ronald Dodds
Pooh-Bah	{ Jack Holt
	{ Albert Pariseau
Ko-Ko	{ Robert Burns
	{ Jim Fullerton
Three Sisters—	
Peep-Bo	{ Ruby McIlroy
	{ Shirley Thordarson
Yum-Yum	{ Mabel Card
	{ Joan Dallas
Pitti-Sing	{ Priscilla Colpitts
	{ June Harriman

Katisha { Marie Beale
 { Ainslie Mills
The Mikado { Roy Bader
 { Robert Henderson
The pianists were: Jean Boag,
Joan Dallas and Bernice Ibbetson.

THE MUSICAL FESTIVAL

This year the senior Choral Society, under the leadership of Miss Lola Smith, contributed to the Musical Festival three large choruses and several vocal and operatic Ensembles.

The Girls sang "My Love Dwelt in a Northern Land" and "Laughter and Tears." The adjudicators complimented them on their fine work particularly in the 2nd piece for which they received the high mark of 90.

The Boys' sang "The Meeting of the Waters" and "The Huguenots." The marks were 79 and 84 respectively.

The best work was done by the Mixed Choir which came first in its class and was the "runner-up" for the Earl Grey Trophy.

The operatic Ensemble, "Here's a How-de-do!" from the "Mikado" was awarded 1st place. The part of Yum-Yum was taken by Joan Dallas, Nanki-Poo, by Alan Dallas and the humorous Ko-Ko, by Bob Burns. Ko-Ko got a special tribute for his dancing up the steps on the stage and coming down in time to sing his verse. The adjudicators appreciated this clever piece of stage work.

The Pianists were Mrs. Cuddy, Joan Dallas and Margaret Hare.

Other Daniel students who did outstanding work in the Festival were Helen Burgess, Eileen Chapman and Jean Warnicher, who came 1st in the Girls' Trio.

Dorothy Chapman and Elsie Ferguson were two Danielites in a Girls' Trio which was awarded 3rd place.

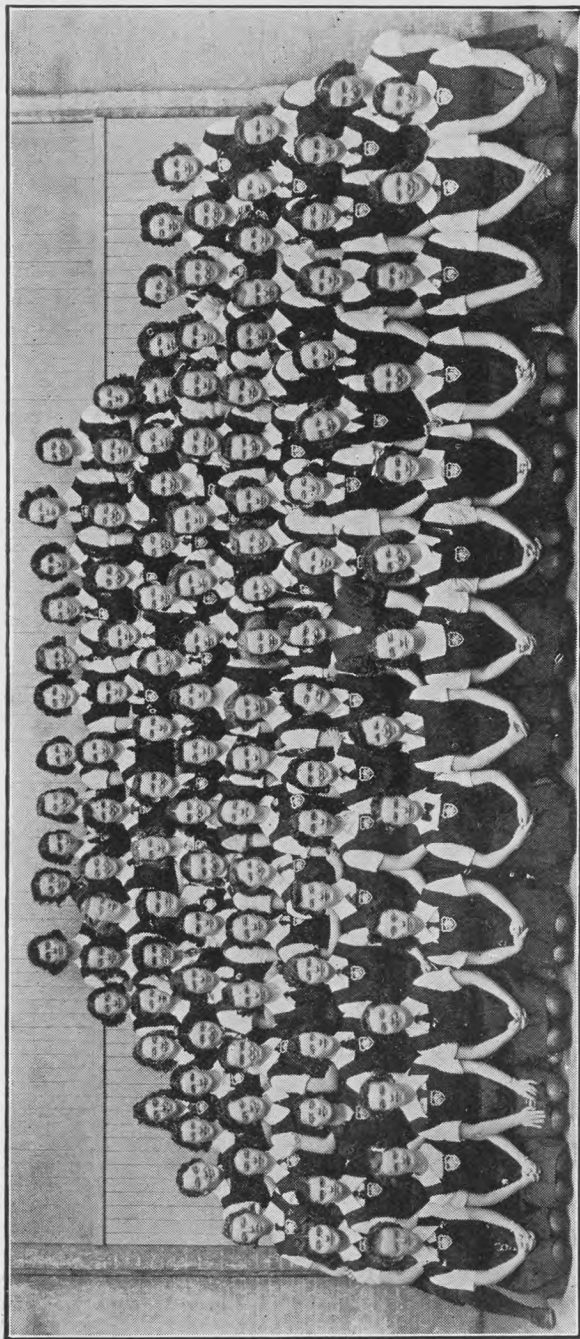
The very peak of Daniel McIntyre's choral career was reached when we sang before the King and Queen on May 24.

(Continued on Page 88.)



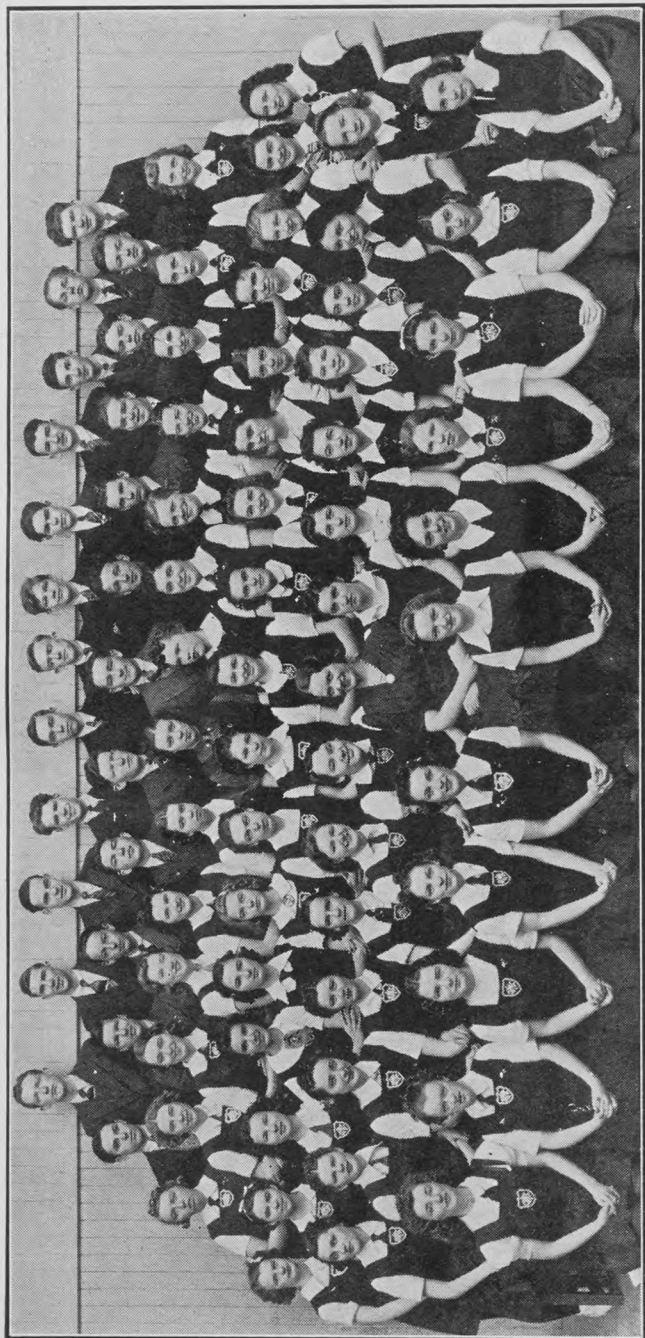
BOYS' CHOIR

FRONT ROW—R. Burn, E. Sellar, R. Berman, D. Gardiner, J. Dallas (pianist), Miss L. Smith, D. Savage, C. Dirks, B. Colpitts, W. Alliston.
SECOND ROW—O. Davies, C. Mussellman, F. Titus, R. Henderson, R. Dodds, M. Macklem, D. Norton, R. Jones, R. Bader, T. Iannone, H. Wiberg.
THIRD ROW—E. Helwig, H. Korstrum, F. Hough, G. Kristjansson, G. Carbet, G. McLeod, L. Taylor, A. Dallas, D. Morley, G. Hutton.
FOURTH ROW—A. Finbogasson, G. Whitaker, R. Palmer, V. Kitchen, A. Pariseau, D. Bannerman, D. Dancer, J. Holt, F. Wieneke, A. Beck.



GIRLS' CHOIR

FIRST ROW—G. Ruppel, M. Walters, G. Newell, H. Smale, R. DeIoli, B. Beatson, M. Lutyne, R. McIlroy, M. Fry, M. Bonner, C. Pas-
carie, E. Thomas, J. Hammersly, J. Forsythe.
SECOND ROW—M. Savage, F. McGill, L. Ispas, J. Dolg, M. Muse, P. Burdett, A. McLeod, C. Knowles, M. McDougall, Miss L. Smith, M.
Whiteside, T. Stephens, M. Buchan, N. McKnight, J. Warnicker, J. Walters, D. Bromlow, R. Scott.
THIRD ROW—B. Daw, E. Ward, R. Goodman, F. Connelly, T. Emmert, J. Magley, A. March, E. Dunn, J. Neilson, K. Phillips, R. Mor-
row, J. Harriman, A. Capel, M. Rankin, J. Steel, G. Sandells, E. Diner, B. Stevenson, M. Card, H. Tullock, V. Pearson.
FOURTH ROW—H. Hildebrand, B. Copple, P. Davidson, W. Wortman, G. Axford, M. Scott, M. Sutton, M. Chambers, B. Nesbitt, M.
Hebert, I. Hagg, J. Fathers, A. Johnston, J. Shaddy, J. McIntyre, L. Bialyski, G. Sinclair, S. Thordarson.
FIFTH ROW—D. Perry, D. Brown, M. DesBrisey, T. Teal, J. Fast, D. Chapman, O. Kowalchuk, J. Bayruk, F. Burrel, S. Ramsay, B. Gibson,
R. Madder, B. Malenfant, J. Gislason, D. Lamond, J. Thompson, J. Ralke, J. Dallas.
SIXTH ROW—M. Taggart, L. Cooke, A. Fridfinnson, I. Percival, E. Stevens, D. Muir, M. Regelous, M. Stevenson, D. Swall, M. Flemming,
G. Craig, N. Lourie.
SEVENTH ROW—M. Oliver, L. Latourelle, A. Pound, L. Wood, M. Beale, M. McRae, A. Mills, M. Dandridge, D. Smith, M. Hare, J. Wood.



MIXED CHOIR

FIRST ROW—M. Fry, G. Ruppell, R. McIlroy, M. Card, J. Dallas, V. Pearson, R. Goodman, M. Whiteside, T. Stephens, M. Glusman, N. McKnight.

SECOND ROW—H. Tullock, M. Stephanson, D. Swall, M. DesBrisay, J. Nellson, A. Marsh, H. Hildebrand, Miss L. Smith, E. Sorge, M. Hiebert, B. Nesbitt, J. Warnicker, D. Perry, W. Wortman, M. Buchan.

THIRD ROW—M. Walthers, M. Bonner, C. Pascarie, T. Teal, J. Bayrak, D. Chapman, B. Malenfant, R. Maddar, J. Woods, M. Regelous, D. Brown, J. Fast, M. Rankin, F. Connolly, R. Morrow, S. Thordarson, J. Harriman.

FOURTH ROW—B. Daw, K. Phillips, I. Perelval, L. Wood, M. Beale, A. Pound, L. Latourelle, J. Gislason, M. McRae, A. Mills, M. Dandridge, D. Muir, J. Stevenson, A. Capel.

FIFTH ROW—T. Iannone, G. Hutton, D. Morley, D. Gardner, D. Norton, R. Henderson, E. Sellar, R. Bader, R. Colplitts, A. Alliston, C. Dirks.

SIXTH ROW—A. Pariseau, R. Palmer, J. Holt, F. Wieneke, G. Whittaker, A. Beck, G. Kristjansson, G. Carbet, L. Taylor, A. Dallas, H. Korstrum, R. Dodds.



OPERA CAST

BACK ROW (left to right)—N. Grinke, A. Halderson, A. Finnbogason, E. Sellers, F. Hough, T. Cuthbert, R. Palmer, J. Linklater, G. Fartridge, A. Cameron, K. Abbott, A. Yates, F. Wieneke, D. Norton, G. Whittaker, E. Christopherson, C. Dirks, R. Schumacher, J. Metelnick, N. Fanthorpe.

FIFTH ROW—F. Tiuss, V. Kitchen, D. Morley, G. Woods, G. Carbet, A. Middleton, N. Burnside, G. Hutton, B. Burns, H. Hutton, I. Iannone, D. Cameron, H. McIntosh, L. McKennie, J. Dufton, C. Butler, R. Berman, A. Rankin, F. Hough, J. Macklen, O. Blondahl, H. Korstrum.

FOURTH ROW—L. Lacey, L. Drysdale, F. McWilliams, A. Marsh, M. McRae, A. Fridfinnson, A. Capel, D. Chapman, M. Buchan, I. Percival, M. Gebhardt, B. Cople, L. Latorelle, K. Phillips, J. Bayrak, H. Singer, M. Fry, D. Harris, M. Regulous, M. Lancely, F. Andrews, F. Connolly, J. Warnicker, T. Forsyth, E. Reade, E. Quiggin, G. McMillan.

THIRD ROW—B. Sigurdson, A. Beck, E. Popham, L. Sorge, M. Chambers, M. McKnight, H. Hildebrand, J. Shaddy, D. Brown, L. Wood, T. Teal, B. Malenfant, R. Madder, M. McLeod, E. Mellings, J. Gislason, F. Connolly, R. Goodman, W. Wortman, R. Scott, M. Lutynec, J. Grossi, V. Adams, V. Burbank, B. Alliston.

SECOND ROW—R. Pearce, V. Pearson, A. Mills, P. Wauchope, M. Beale, B. Ibbetson, Mr. W. Mountford, Miss F. Long, Miss L. Smith, Miss M. Jerrard, Mr. A. H. Hoole, J. Boag, A. Pariseau, J. Holt, G. Hutton, A. Dallas.

FIRST ROW—L. Taylor, J. Fullerton, P. Colpitts, M. Card, R. Mellroy, B. Burn, S. Thordarson, J. Dallas, J. Harriman, R. Bader, B. Henderson, R. Dodds, R. Colpitts, D. Gardiner.

ART DEPARTMENT

At the "At Home" in April we had a special collection of work consisting of metal plaques, illustrations, posters for the Mikado, and "all-over designs." The designs were printed from linoleum cuts in very delightful color schemes. The actual printing was done by that very cheerful and humorous person who occupies Room 31. We are referring, of course, to our Art Teacher, Miss Long.

Another interesting display, popular with the students, was the collection of Christmas cards made from linoleum cuts. In the making of these, the first card printed was always a surprise to both the student and Miss Long.

One of the other exhibits, equally well liked, was that of paper dishes made from Serpentine Ribbon. This ribbon, however, gave a bad headache to some students, for the paper streamers were difficult to control and it was only with the greatest patience that the dishes were assembled.

The group of word designs made by the Grade X classes proved to be another highlight in the Art Display. These colorful designs drew much attention although in

some cases the words used were a mystery to both pupil and visitor.

Drawing illustrations for the Breezes proved to be one of the most successful pieces of work accomplished this year. The students had a new and especially humorous theme on which to work—hats which the ladies (and gentlemen) are wearing this spring; the illustrations for poems and prose provided much enjoyment.

Our Travelling Picture Gallery

We received during the year, a series of pictures sent to us by the Department of Education. There were lithographs, etchings, pencil and crayon work, drawn by well-known artists of the past and present. **Editorial**, Len Drysdale; **Languages**, naturalist; Mrs. Dwight, a humour artist and Prof. Milton Osborne head of the Architectural Department of the University of Manitoba. Each picture remained with us for two weeks, during which time we studied it and obtained information to be used in essays. From these pictures we have learned of beauty and technique in such mediums as crayon, lithograph and etching.

EDDIE DAHLGREN

HARVEY KORSTROM

ARTISTS' HONOR ROLL

Eddie Dahlgren has designed endless posters for school activities including rugby, football, hockey, basketball, theatre days, and any other subject requested. Just mention the matter and watch for the posters!

Margaret McFarlane, **Bjarne Breivik**, **Gerald Morse**, **Eddie Dahlgren**, **Bob Eakin**, have sent posters to advertise the Manitoba Schools' Orchestra concert.

The Artists for the Breezes:

Cover design, George Mower; **Editorial**, Len Drysdale; **Languages**, George Mower; **Literary**, George Davies; **Art**, Gerald Morse and Woodrow Fletcher; **Music**, Mary McManus; **Alumni**, Jack Adlard; **Class News**, Tony Iannone; **Humour**, Bob Eakin; **Home Economics**, Irene Offord; **Sports**, Bjarne Breivik; **Exchange**, George Mower; **Commercial**, Tom Kernahan; **Illustrations**, Kathleen Philips, Phyllis Wauchope, Eddie Dahlgren, Margaret McFarlane.



G. MORSE - W. FLETCHER

ART



Women's minds are broader to-day than twenty years ago; therefore women's industries have broadened. Home Economics is more than just learning how to knead bread or sew a seam. Our study is as wide as the interests of womankind. In the sewing room we learn how to choose and wear clothes and how to take care of them. Then in the cooking

room, besides learning all the mysteries of the culinary art, we are introduced into the intricacies of diets, budgets, family and social relations; from this knowledge we try to find a solution to that all-important question, "How can I find a job?"

As we look out on the economic situation of the world today, we realize that youth is indeed handi-



HOME ECONOMICS, R 62

BACK ROW—B. Smith, W. Stewart, G. Hill, P. Whitehead.

SECOND ROW—M. Liver, N. Gamble, M. Oliver, H. Quarnstrom, Miss Schwalm, G. Braschuk, J. Braund, B. Copple, N. Robinson, E. Ferguson.

FRONT ROW—E. Sugden, G. Schwalm, M. Stefansson, P. Robertson, M. Fry, E. Hiebert.

capped—positions are so few, applicants are so many. The situation is indeed discouraging. What are we going to do about it? We learn from our course that youth, energy academic training are not enough. The average worker has these qualifications but there are so many of this type that those intending to be successful must have additional assets.

What are these additional assets? A recent survey in the business world leaves us in no doubt. Concentration, punctuality, co-operation, initiative, ambition, loyalty, honesty and courtesy are the most important of the added assets. Clothes also play an important part. In our course we have learned that strong perfumes and vivid nail polish are not appreciated in the best offices, neither are flimsy dresses nor brightly rouged lips.

We are made to realize also that a pleasing personality is a girl's best asset, whether in the home or in the business world for "She who sows courtesy reaps friendship, and

she who plants kindness gathers love."

A Prize Recipe

"Let the mistress of the house take two pounds of the very best self-control, one and one-half pounds of justice, one pound of consideration, five pounds of patience, and one pound of discipline. Let this be sweetened with charity; let it be simmered well, and let it be taken daily—in extreme cases in hourly doses—and be kept always on hand, then the domestic wheels will run quite smoothly."

OLIVES CREGEEN,
MERLE AXFORD,
MARY MESTERY.

GIRLS!

The Right Place for
Swimming Lessons is the
Y. W. C. A.

Morning, Afternoon and
Evening Classes

447 ELLICE AVE. PH. 29 801



HOUSEHOLD ARTS

BACK ROW (left to right)—E. Williams M., Buchan, D. Chapman, D. Lamond, D. Smith, M. Axford, L. Wood, M. Bell, D. Bromilow, N. Richardson, O. Jonasson.
FRONT ROW—K. Beattie, C. Reid, D. Shea, H. Smale P. Wauchop, B. Breivik, T. Emmert, M. Riddell, V. Kane, J. Martin.

SPORTS NEWS

—BREIVIK

GIRLS' SPORTS

In September we took great pleasure in welcoming to the D. M. C. I. a new P. T. teacher—Miss Jerrard. Early in the term, under her leadership, Cecilia Reid, Room 56, was elected school Sports' Captain by the representatives of the rooms. Congratulations, Cecilia!

INTER-ROOM FIELD DAY

This was a great success due to the keen competition displayed by the rooms, each trying its hardest to come out on top. Room 53 showed its superiority by gaining the largest number of points and was awarded the senior banner,



GRADE XI VOLLEYBALL

M. F. Jerrard (coach), O. Brown, E. Breckman, J. Neilson, M. McClements, R. Haynes, J. Dunbar, N. Wilson, P. Stirling, M. Monroe, J. Graham, B. Porter, C. Reid (captain).

THE PRATT HARDWARE PORTAGE AT ARLINGTON

SPORTING GOODS GEO. YOUNG BASEBALLS
D. & R. BASEBALL GLOVES AND MITTS
BOX LACROSSE STICKS



GRADE X VOLLEYBALL

L. Maher, J. Roberts, M. Watson, J. Warnicker, M. Beattie, F. Beeny, F. Hutchison, F. Cotton, M. Moxom, W. Earl (captain), D. Cooke.

while Room 13 captured the junior banner.

BASEBALL

Miss Jerrard introduced a baseball series in which both Grade X and XI participated. The games were played at noon-hour under the direction of an umpire—a student, appointed by the P. T. teacher. The Grade X series was won by Room 13, and Room 55 topped the Grade XI's. The winning teams played a final game to decide the school champions and Room 55 carried off the honors.

INTER-HIGH VOLLEYBALL

Daniel McIntyre's volley ball teams did not have as successful a season as was expected. Their spiking was clever, but they lacked

team co-ordination. The girls tried hard, playing as well as they could, but were not successful in winning the series. Everyone certainly appreciated Miss Jerrard's untiring effort.

INTER-ROOM VOLLEYBALL

Each room entered two teams in this series. The games were well played and the senior banner was finally captured by Room 53. After a hard struggle, the junior banner was awarded to Room 10.

INTER-ROOM BASKETBALL

As usual, these games were very fast and closely contested. Each room entered an "A" and a "B" team and the banner was awarded to the room with the greatest number of points at the end of the series. Rm. 53 won the Grade XI



GRADE XI BASKETBALL

W. Oppenheimer (coach), F. Malzan, J. Shaddy, D. Lamond, J. Neilson, M. Ryan, J. Dunbar, P. Stirling, N. Matthews, M. Monroe, B. Porter, C. Reid (captain).



GRADE X BASKETBALL

W. Oppenheimer (coach), J. Sutherland, S. Smith, S. Ferris, M. Beattie, F. Beeny, F. Hutchison, E. Merrill, P. Davies, C. Taylor (captain), M. Muse, N. Fell.

games with 57 points while Rm. 7 captured the Grade X series.

INTER-HIGH BASKETBALL

Although Daniel's basketball teams provided plenty of stiff competition, they did not win any banners. Of the three games played by the seniors, only one ended in their favor. The juniors came out on top in two of their four games. Our

thanks are due to Walter Oppenheimer who ably coached the girls.

BADMINTON CLUB

At the request of the girls, Miss Jerrard introduced badminton and bowling. The badminton club consisted of twenty-seven members. The practices were held before or after school hours and the girls were ably coached by Norman Fan-

FOR GRADUATION

E. S. FELDSTED

Opticians - Jewellers

447 PORTAGE AVE.
Opp "The Bay"



GIFTS

Of Enduring Quality
and Lasting Beauty

— OPTICIANS —

Economical Eye Service



SPEED SKATING TEAM

BACK ROW (left to right)—R. Summers, A. Haynes, R. Newman, H. Newfield, G. Thompson, T. Bentley, H. McIntosh and K. Burns.
FRONT ROW (left to right)—B. Bradley, P. Wauchope, E. Whalley, I. Owler, Mr. Forsyth, M. McDonald, J. Neilson, O. Stevens, R. Dickson.

thorpe, who also acted as referee. The tournament was a great success. In the open event Joyce Lampard and Joan Burningham of Rm. 50 were victorious while the consolation was won by Ellen McFettridge, Rm. 56 and Marion Roveda Rm. 53. Congratulations, girls! We sincerely hope the club will be as successful next year as it has been this.

BOWLING LEAGUE

For six consecutive Saturdays during February and March, the members of the bowling league could be found at the Bowladrome. There were one hundred girls in the league with Margaret Munroe acting as secretary. The winning team of Margaret Taggart (captain), Phyllis Andrews, Val. Corbett, Gladys Sandells, and Shirley Thordarson was from Rm. 61. These girls bowled very well, losing only one game. The prize for the high score for two games was won by Val. Corbett and the high score for one game was captured by Kay Yellowaga. We extend our hearty thanks to the teachers who showed their interest in the league by attending the games.

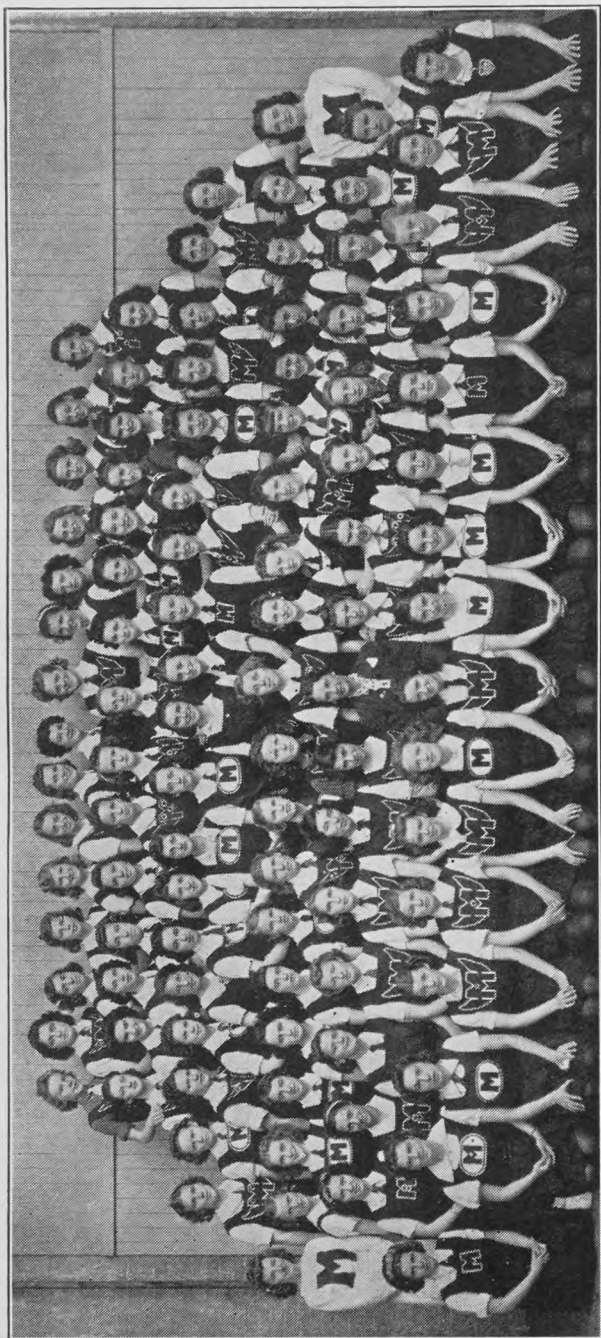
SPEED-SKATING

The girls' speed-skating races were a great success. Out of four races skated, D. M. C. I. girls won two firsts, one second, and one fourth place. At the first meet, the Grade X team came second in their event and so earned the right to compete in the finals. The Grade XI girls put up a gallant fight, but owing to misfortunes such as the illness of Nancy Ferguson, they were able to secure only fourth place. At the city and suburban finals, the junior team won the invitation race and repeated their performance in the girls' unlimited event. To the teams and to their manager, Mr. Forsyth, we offer our congratulations.

INTER-HIGH FIELD DAY

The Inter-High Meet took place at Osborne Stadium, May 23rd. Daniel girls were well represented and came third, gaining $29\frac{1}{2}$ points. The class "B" hurdle team set a new record of 55.2 seconds.

Congratulations, girls!



GIRLS' TRACK TEAM

BACK ROW—S. Smith, M. McRae, D. Perry, J. Warnicker, M. Roy, O. Brown, F. Watson, J. Sutherland, A. Mills, E. Stevens, W. LaBelle, E. Parsons, J. Roberts, E. Brown, J. Neilson.

FIFTH ROW—M. Peattie, M. Blair, J. Braund, M. Perfect, M. McGee, J. Dunbar, M. Ryan, C. Owler, E. Heany, R. Maddar, J. Shaddy, N. McFeiridge, R. Westman, K. Yelowaga, M. McDonald.

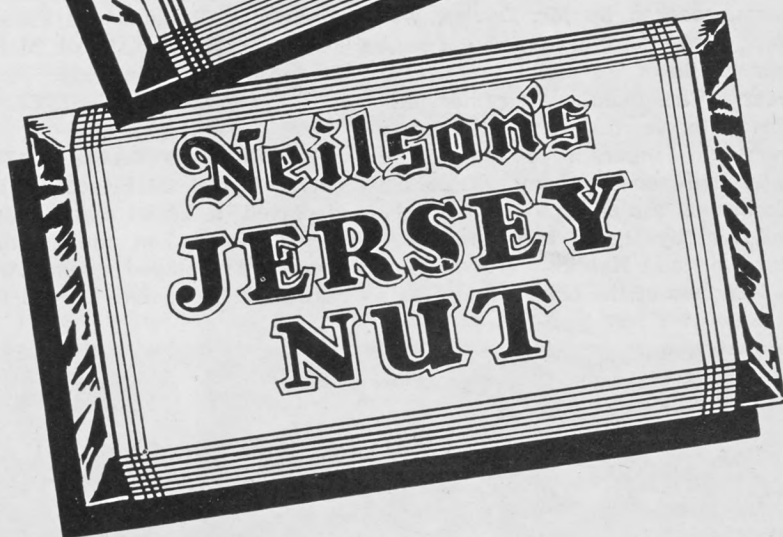
FOURTH ROW—F. Hutchison, M. Melkejohn, M. Munroe, E. Thomas, R. Wright, E. Diner, M. Sproul, K. Beattie, M. Taggart, E. Whalley, K. Tully, V. Corbett, N. Mathews, P. Stirling, V. Roman, E. Roman, M. Lutynec, F. Merrill, M. Fraser.

THIRD ROW—M. Fry, D. Shea, B. Gyselman, M. Pigeon, G. Cowie, F. Frost, M. McClements, F. Keeling, W. Earl, F. Beeny, M. Card, L. Thorsteinson, M. Davies, E. Toffin, G. Broschuk, I. Flintberg, L. Halvorson, U. Black, R. McIlroy.

SECOND ROW—I. Ahlgrim, D. Cooke, S. Ferris, C. Taylor, M. Watson, B. Gibson, V. Hackett, Miss M. Jerrard, H. McDonald, C. Reid, N. Wilson, D. Chapman, O. Gundrum, A. Kling, J. Weldon, V. Travis.

FRONT ROW—I. Greenwood, O. Stevens, E. Richardson, M. Moxam, M. Muse, A. Latterman, D. Banfield, G. Moar, R. Scott, M. Escaravage, A. Hummick, I. Offord, N. Peatfield, N. Ferguson, B. Strock, O. Brown.

Enjoy -



Neilson's

THE BEST MILK CHOCOLATE MADE



SENIOR A SOCCER TEAM

TOP ROW (left to right)—W. Nicol, W. Meek, G. McLeod, K. Abbott, J. Rempel, R. Lindsay, T. Bentley, W. Oppenheimer, H. McIntosh.
 BOTTOM ROW—A. Lightfoot, E. Huggins, R. Kennedy, F. McIntosh, D. Hodgert (Capt.), A. Thompson, H. Palmquist.
 D. L. Davies, Coach.

SENIOR "A" FOOTBALL

This year's Senior "A" soccer team, coached by Mr. Davies, was one of the strongest to represent our "halls of learning" in many a year. The team was rather unfortunate, in that it failed by a very close margin to regain the inter-high soccer crown. St. John's Tech. won the championship closely followed by Daniel McIntyre, Gordon Bell and Kelvin.

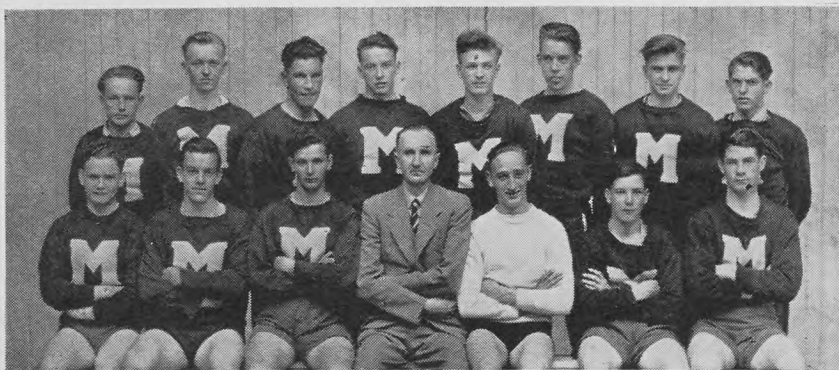
Members of the team were: Goal;

Jake Rempel; Defence, Lightfoot and Lindsay; Halves, Dickens, Oppenheimer, Huggins and Palmquist; Forwards, Hodgert, Nicol, McIntosh, Thompson and Kennedy.

GORDON SINCLAIR.

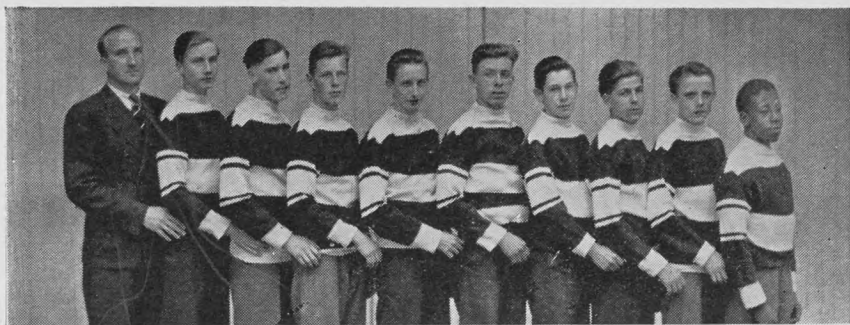
SOCCER FOOTBALL—B TEAM

The Daniel McIntyre Collegiate displayed a smart aggregation of soccer players on their senior B team. They played a schedule consisting of five games of which four



"B" SOCCER

TOP ROW—E. Webb, J. Miller, R. Smith, T. Bentley, P. Macklem, K. Abbott, D. Hurl, B. Yesovick.
 FRONT ROW—T. Whiteside, R. Sykes, A. Schechter, A. W. Davie, F. McIntosh, B. Holland, T. Lightfoot



JUNIOR BASKETBALL TEAM

LEFT TO RIGHT—C. S. Simonson, J. Cooke, J. Mallon, A. Leitch, G. Dyer, L. Furst, C. Cox, J. Kuryk, B. Mudie, A. Haynes.
Absent—B. Watkins.

were won and one was tied. In the last game of the schedule the team played the Isaac Newton team which had lost no games, while Daniel had tied one with Cecil Rhodes; therefore our team had to win this game or lose the championship. Hope was fading when, with three minutes to go, Bill Holland scored a goal in a scramble around the Isaac Newton goal; the goal which won the game and the championship.

The members of the team were: Fred McIntosh (Goal), Lloyd Kitching and Richard Smith (Defence), Tom Whiteside, Dave Hurl, Joe Johnston, Ken Abbot, and Jack Irvine (Half Backs), Percy Mac-

klem, Bill Holland, Bob Sykes, Tom Bentley, and Abraham Schechter. (Forwards).

BOB SYKES, Room 21

BASKETBALL—JUNIORS

The boys of the Daniel McIntyre Junior Basketball team played a six game schedule with the St. John's, St. Paul's, Kelvin, Gordon Bell, Isaac Newton, and Ravenscourt schools. We won four games, and lost two by small margins: one to St. John's Tech. and the other to St. Paul's College. All games were played at the above mentioned schools.

Our team was not as powerful as last year's although it won more



SENIOR BASEBALL TEAM

LEFT TO RIGHT—C. S. Simonson, J. Hermiston, J. McKenzie, B. Sykes, T. Bentley, W. Mason, W. Oppenheimer, I. Robertson, H. Palmquist, F. Strand.



BOWLING TEAM

BACK ROW—C. Goldin, G. Breckman, G. Ward, P. Boskill; G. Partridge, H. Czerwinski; S. Singerman.

SECOND ROW—S. Stibbard, K. Buchan, W. Oppenheimer, G. Retzlaff, V. Wilson, J. McRea, L. Taylor, R. Berman.

FRONT—T. Kernahan H. B. Scott Trophy. V. Davies.

Absent—A. Beck, C. Derret, V. Mercier.

games and had many individual "Stars."

The members of the Junior team were: Andy Leitch, Jack Mallon, Bill Mudie, John Cook, John Kuryk. Subs: Lawrence Furst, George Dyer and Clifford Cox.

BILL MUDIE.

BASKETBALL (SENIOR)

The Daniel McIntyre Senior Basketball team was what might be termed a "hard luck team." The Boys went through a schedule of seven games, winning six and losing one; but that one game was lost to Isaac Newton who during the season had not lost a game. As there was no play-off in high school basketball, our team automatically lost the championship.

The team, the most powerful turned out by the school in recent years, had many individual stars.

The members of the team were: Jack Hermiston, Ian Robertson, Tom Bentley and Jim McKenzie (Guards) Walter Oppenheimer, Bob Sykes, Frank Strand, Bill

Mason, Jimmy Fullerton, and Bert Sigurdson, (Forwards).

BOB SYKES.

BOWLING

Ten-pin bowling, a sport new to Inter-High circles made its debut this year. The Daniel McIntyre teams supervised by Mr. Davies carried off the H. B. Scott Trophy, a trophy which is awarded to the school with the best aggregate score. St. Johns, Gordon Bell and Kelvin were the other schools which entered the competition.

Each school had sixteen bowlers composing four teams. Daniel McIntyre number one team had the highest aggregate score. The members of this team were: Captain Tom Kernahan, Ronald Berman, Vernon Wilson and Gunter Retzlaff.

It is hoped that in future years, bowlers from Daniel McIntyre will uphold the high standards set by the boys this year.

GORDON SINCLAIR.



HOCKEY

BACK ROW—E. N. Smith, J. Arnold, W. Nicol, R. Sykes, T. Bentley, H. McCrae, A. Wilson, D. Nosworthy, R. Taylor, D. Hodgert, G. T. MacDonell.
FRONT ROW—D. Gardiner, R. Summers, D. Baldwin, D. Suffron, J. McVicar, P. Macklem, B. Yesowick, R. Colpitts.

HOCKEY

The Daniel McIntyre team skated out on the Amphitheatre and Olympic rinks this winter with a smooth, well-balanced hockey machine, which, under the leadership of Mr. Smith and Mr. Macdonell, captured five of their seven games. Gordon Bell won the league championship and Daniel had to be satisfied with a second place tie with St. John's.

Our team chalked up a pair of wins over Kelvin, blanked Isaac Newton twice, and won their single encounter with St. John's. The D. M. C. I.'s dropped two closely contested games to Gordon Bell.

Of the array of players used this year the following "caught the eye:"

Goalkeepers—Arnold, Duthie and McCrae.

Defence Men—Dickens, Wilson, McVicar, and Sykes.

Forwards — Bentley, Yesowick, Somers, Macklem, Nosworthy, Hodgert, Nicol and Bader.

The Daniel team played a smart brand of hockey throughout the season, but top honours eluded them by a very slim margin.

BOYS' SPEED SKATING

This year the Annual City Speed Skating Races were held at the Amphitheatre Rink on February 24. The finals, with both city and suburban teams competing, took place on March 11.

With the bang of the gun, D. M. C. I. skaters lifted their feet a little higher and faster to capture two firsts, two seconds and a third place, as follows:

Grade X team: Bob Newman, Allan Haynes, George Thompson, and Harry Neufeld took first place in the city meet and second in the "invitation" or finals.

Grade XI team: Tom Bentley, Ken Burns, Bob Summers and Howard MacIntosh took a first place in the city meet and third in the "invitation."

"Unlimited Boys," open to all classes, secured a second place. Bob Newman, Ken burns, Harry Neufeld and Howard MacIntosh made up this team.

Much credit is due to Mr. Forsyth who managed the teams splendidly. His "pep" talks were very effective in bringing out enthusiastic supporters.

KEN BURNS.

SPEED SKATING

At the Minneapolis "Ten Thousand Lakes Championships," the Daniel McIntyre was represented by three Winnipeg Club Skaters, Madge McDonald, Bob Newman and Harry Neufeld.

Bob and Harry were wholly unacquainted with the Minneapolis track and the American rules. In addition to that, the boys were competing against skaters who are noted for their team-work. These handicaps caused the boys to remain unplaced in any of the races.

Madge, however, was more fortunate. She had made the trip the previous year and was therefore more at home in her surroundings. She came second highest in the aggregate races, being only a few points lower than Louise Herow of Minneapolis who took first place.

CURLING

The past curling season was most successful. We defeated Gordon Bell twice in the inter-high championship, and had a very closely contested school schedule. Mr. Cooke's rink won the school championship edging out Mr. Davies' rink.

Hugh McPherson with T. White-side, B. Welch and J. Emerson reached the finals of the Birks Dingwall Competition and won

beautiful leather keycases. It is felt by all that the season was enjoyable and gave experience for those intending to continue the "roaring game."

JACK EMERSON.

FIELD DAY

Daniel McIntyre finished in a fourth place tie with Isaac Newton in the annual Inter-high field day, held at Osborne Stadium on May 23.

The Daniel boys captured only three first places, Fletcher in the senior mile, Steer in the junior 100 yds. and Burbank in the intermediate high-jump.

G. S.

RUGBY

Rugby has fast become the most popular of all High School sports. This year two new teams, St. Johns (who, incidentally, became league champions) and Isaac Newton, entered into competition with the three old-timers, Gordon Bell, Kelvin, and Daniel McIntyre.

All games were played with an average attendance of 3,000, under the floodlights of Osborne Stadium.

Daniel, this year, turned out a powerful team under the watchful eyes of Mr. Madden and Mr. Brown. Both our coaches put in many hours

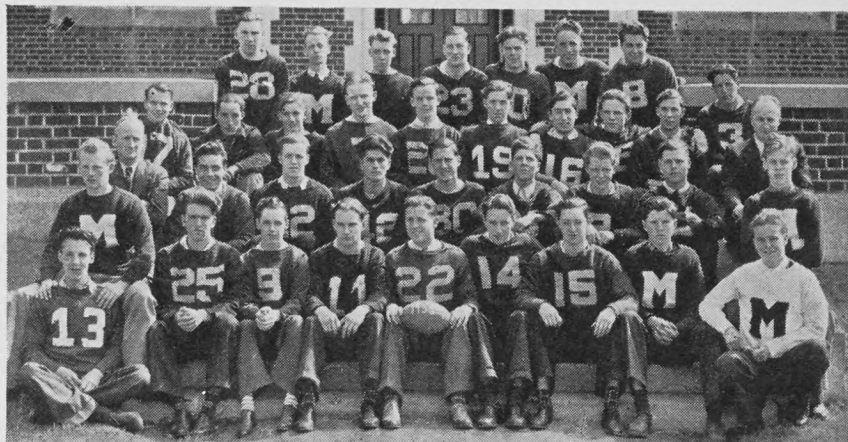
CORSAGES 75 CENTS, \$1.00 AND UP

FLOWERS PROPERLY DELIVERED

THE ROSERY LTD.

Established 1905

427 PORTAGE AVENUE, WINNIPEG, CANADA



RUGBY TEAM

BACK ROW—H. McRae, L. Wotton, B. Chivers, J. Allison, T. Morris, B. White, C. Goldin.
 THIRD ROW—A. Margetts, G. McLeod, A. Fenwick, W. Jenkins, J. Hermiston, J. Grant, R. Berman, B. Stevenson, R. Palmer, G. Thompson, Mr. Brown (line coach).
 SECOND ROW—Mr. Madden (coach), S. Stibbard, J. McNaughton, V. Wilson, G. Retzlaff, D. Berry, G. McMillan, B. Eyre, G. Breckman.
 FIRST ROW—B. Felske, D. Pope, C. Randell, C. Friend, J. McVicar, A. Smith, T. Kernahan, D. Suffron.
 IN FRONT—B. Tindall, R. Colpitts (Manager).
 ABSENT—A. Forcese (Trainer).

of work to produce a team that was a contestant for the championship to the very end.

In the opening game of the season Daniel came through with "a story book finish" to edge out Kelvin 7—6. The D. M. C. I.'s went on to victories in their next two games, downing St. John's 10-5, and drubbing Isaac Newton 35—0. Kelvin brought our winning streak to a sudden and surprising end by trimming us 17—6. St. John's handed our team its second setback by winning 14—6. Gordon Bell ended Daniel's championship aspirations with a 12—1 victory. However, in the final game of the season, our maroon-garbed squad rose to great heights when they crushed Gordon Bell with a succession of touchdowns and a 30—0 triumph.

Two players from Daniel, McVicar and McRae, were picked for the Manitoba All-Star Team. Jack

McVicar was especially honoured, being chosen as Honorary Captain of the team.

Players from our team chosen for the Tribune All-Star Team were backfielders McVicar and Felske, and linemen McRae, McNaughton, Hermiston, Jenkins, and Yates.

Daniel had a team to be proud of this year. It tried hard to capture the championship and barely failed to do so. Nothing more could be asked of any team.

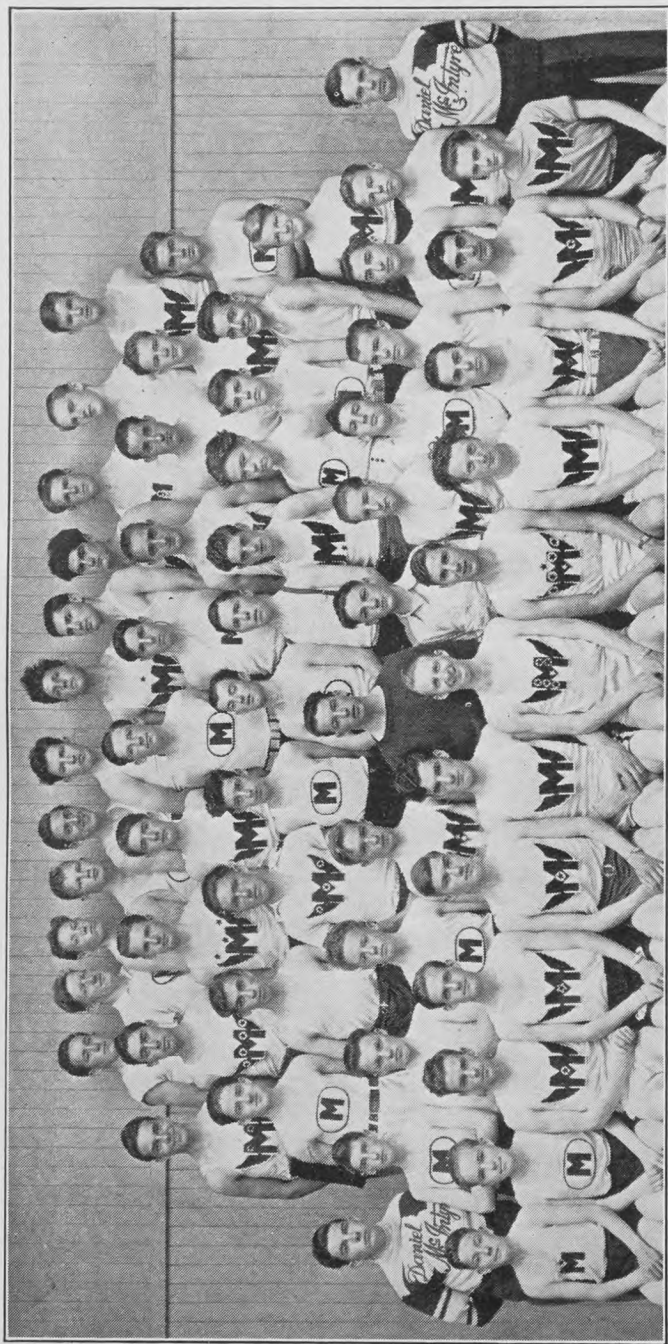
JACK ST. JOHN

THE FAMILY DRUGGIST



908 SARGENT AVE.

For Dependable Service
 PHONE 33 110



TRACK TEAM

BACK ROW—B. Henderson, D. Norton, J. Brown, E. Hodges, G. Retzlaff, G. Ward, D. Berry, R. Purper, V. Wilson, F. Wieneke, S. Thorsteinson, D. Parker.
 FOURTH ROW—S. Subbard, R. Berman, R. Bader, J. Patterson, G. McLeod, H. Bowsfield, F. McIntosh, G. McLeod, B. Innis, B. Breivick,
 THIRD ROW—B. McGirr, R. Becque, H. Palmquist, B. Hainstock, G. Wallace, O. Davies, J. Shearer, O. Blondall, E. Axford, F. Jeryn,
 K. Burns.
 SECOND ROW—D. Gardinar, A. Dallas, E. Hudson, B. Hodge, H. McIntosh, T. Bently, E. Neufeld, W. Burns, L. Ormiston, H. Hutton, R.
 Burn, R. Burns, C. Butler.
 FIRST ROW—D. Dewar, L. Johnson, W. Fletcher, C. Steer, D. Cross, G. Young, G. Partridge, R. Palmer, B. Booth, T. Ionine, D. Sehnoca,
 D. Gyselman.



GRADE XI—HONORS A AND B

TOP ROW—T. Walker, B. McDonald, K. Crawley, F. Pratt, G. Brekman, S. Ramsden, P. Boskill, S. Armstrong, J. Haines, G. Woods, V. Smith.

THIRD ROW—W. Blenkarn, V. Reid, R. Jones, N. Hall, D. Bradshaw, N. Burnside, W. Lenoski, J. Clarke, H. Seifert, B. Honer, E. Helwig, D. Hurl.

SECOND ROW—C. Nickle, B. Burn, J. Kyruk, L. McKennie, I. Hodgson, R. Gork, M. Riddell, R. Deloly, A. Skaife, P. Mills, W. Harris, B. Mackenzie.

FRONT ROW—R. Scott, F. Connolly, O. Jonasson, N. Richardson, D. Johnstone, K. Phillips, O. Brown, M. Milligan, K. Perry, V. Corbett, U. Pitt.



GRADE XI—"D" HONORS

BACK ROW (left to right)—M. McGregor, F. Skinner, T. Kernahan, O. Reynolds, E. Savage, A. Fenwick, G. Hunter, F. Ristan, C. Anderson, J. Erickson.

THIRD ROW (left to right)—M. Escaravage, A. Humick, D. Dewar, L. Wilson, L. Furst, C. Howes, J. McVicar, A. Funnell, H. Edwards, H. Peterson, R. Morrow, M. McDougal.

SECOND ROW—E. Popham, O. Kowalchuk, E. Stevens, D. Hurley, T. Teale, G. Mitchell, M. Smith, A. Mills, A. Fridfinnson, J. Fast, M. Cookman, L. Cook, E. Laing, M. Robertson.

FIRST ROW (left to right)—M. Huculack, R. Campbell, E. William, M. Buchan, K. Beatty, A. McDougal, T. Emmert, I. Newman, M. Taggart, P. Andrews, L. Sorge, J. Lowe.

PATRONIZE

A School in Your Own Community

Jon Bjarnason Academy

652 HOME STREET

TELEPHONE 31 208

It offers full matriculation, prepares for University and Normal School, and has a complete Grade XII.

This school has, for a number of years, had many fine students in its Grade XII from the Daniel McIntyre Institute. May we hope for a large number next school year? See us, write us, or telephone. We will be glad, at any time, to give any information desired.

Our school is recommended by many of the finest teachers and educational leaders in this city.

Our teachers all have University degrees, Normal training and many years' successful teaching experience.

We believe in a reverent religious background for the teaching activities of a school. Therefore we have a bright, helpful chapel service every morning. The school is now undenominational.

"The small school has distinct advantages over the one containing large masses." These words were recently spoken by one of the finest educational leaders in Winnipeg.

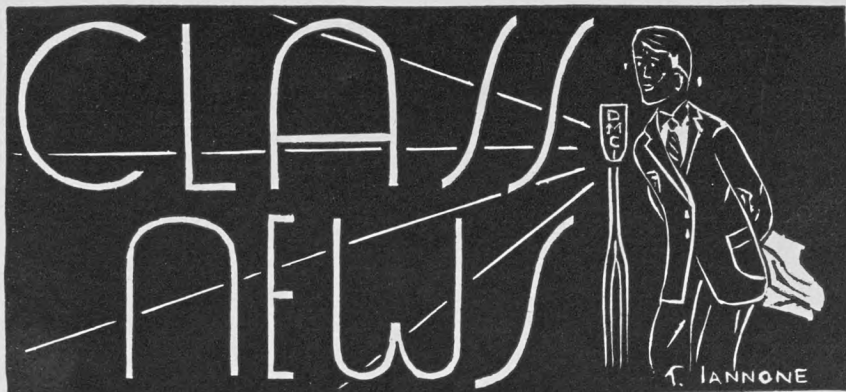
Our Pay-as-You-Go plan of enrollment has been found convenient by many of our students. The plan is as follows:

The student pays approximately one-fifth of the total fee at the time of enrollment, and the balance in seven payments to be made in October, November, December, January, February, March and April.

All enquiries will be cheerfully answered by

REV. R. MARTEINSSON, Principal
at the School or at 493 Lipton St. - Telephone 33 923

A. R. MAGNUSSON, Dean
628 Victor St. - Phone 21 518



SENIOR CLASSES

ROOM 50—XI A

THE SMITHONION GAZETTE

Editor—Miss Smith

Asst. Editor—Dora Brown

Soc'y Editor—Audrey Fridfinnson

General Mgr.—Ruth Deloly

Sports Ed.—Margaret Munroe.

FLASH!! The comforts (?) of hospital life attracted many of the Smithonians this term, including Miss Smith (whom all of us missed



ROOM 50—XI A

BACK ROW (left to right)—M. Cookman, F. Malzan, S. Weiss, G. Michael, P. Byrant, T. Teal, J. Lampard, I. Cooke.

THIRD ROW (left to right)—J. Shaddy, M. Rankin, D. Reilly, M. Regelous, F. Watson, F. Connolly, H. Hildebrand I, Willms, A. Capel, M. Buzza.

SECOND ROW (left to right)—E. Papin, J. Cashmare, F. Schultz, R. Weedon, N. Matthews, E. Craddock, M. MacDougall, D. Herity, H. West, D. Anderson, P. Martin, P. Colpitts.

FIRST ROW (left to right)—A. Skalfe, I. Lanyan, M. Fraser, R. Morrow, I. Hodgson (Breezes' rep.), R. Deloly (secretary), D. Brown (president), A. Fridfinnson (vice-president), M. Munroe (sports' captain), J. Forysth, J. Hammersly.

Absent—J. Burningham, R. Gork.

very much), R. Gork, one of our star scholars, and G. Herling, to whom we all wish a speedy recovery. The shock of finding a banner decorating our door almost caused a few more casualties, but luckily we all managed to recover.

SOCIETY—The social highlights of the season included a weiner-roast, a visit to the circus, a swimming party, and a performance by the John Holden players.

SPORTS—Despite the absence of the sports banners we can boast plenty of athletic stars, a few of whom are: in basketball—M. Munroe, F. Malzan, N. Matthews and J. Shaddy; and in badminton—J. Lampart and J. Burningham.

MUSIC—This is where we really shine! There were eleven of our musical misses in the opera, eighteen in the festival, and F. Conolly and J. Forsythe graced the school orchestra. But our Chief

pride is one of the "three little maids from school" Priscilla Colpitts.

LITERATURE—The Smithonian is positively crammed with literary geniuses, including R. Deloly, R. Gork, and A. Skaife, our prize-winning essayists, and H. Hildebrand, our poet.

The Smithonians deserve congratulation for their spirit of generous co-operation and good sportsmanship throughout the term.

May further success and happiness be theirs in the future!

Scene.—A History Classroom.

Says Teacher: "Who was the first king of all England?"

Says Boy: "Columbia, sir."

Says Teacher: "That, me thinks, is a record."

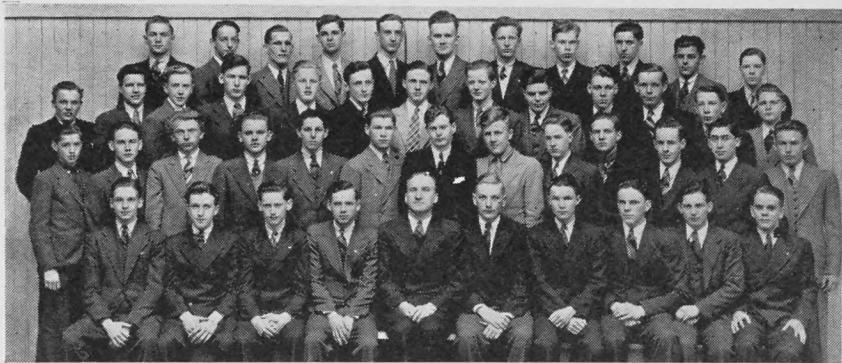
Says Us: "The result of not listening to his master's voice."

— ||| — THE HOUSE OF — ||| —
PITMAN

Publishers of
**TECHNICAL, ART AND CRAFT
EDUCATIONAL AND COMMERCIAL BOOKS**

Established over 100 years ago. The House of Pitman is recognized as one of the world's largest publishers of books dealing with Educational, Commercial, Art and Craft and Technical subjects. The Pitman catalogue includes over 4,000 titles. If you desire any educational, commercial, art or technical books write to Pitman's.

SIR ISAAC PITMAN & SONS (CANADA) LTD.
381-383 CHURCH STREET, TORONTO



ROOM 51—XI B

BACK ROW (left to right)—E. Jeanes, D. Morley, A. Middleton, P. Boskill, L. Louery, A. Cameron, C. Durnin, G. Breckman, J. Grant, J. Metelnick, V. Smith.
 THIRD ROW—E. Hudson, G. Hutton, J. Emerson, L. Francis, N. Burnside, G. Woods, B. Birch, J. Haines, E. Walker, B. Chivers, B. Horner, B. McKenzie, B. McKay.
 SECOND ROW—H. Paisley, L. Vandewalle, M. Comar, B. Cameron, H. Bowsfield, G. Hutton, O. Hawkins, J. Thorlacius, L. McKennie, E. Christopherson, H. Stanley, R. Berman, J. Brandy.
 FRONT ROW—A. Brown, B. Cramp, P. Newman (secretary), C. Butler (president), Mr. C. S. Simonson, J. Bartle (vice-president), B. Hanson (Breezes' rep.), R. Stephenson (sports' captain), A. Juettner, H. Peterson.
 Absent—B. Sigurdson, M. Lucenko.

ROOM 51—XI B

In September we elected the following class officers:

President—Cyril Butler
 Vice-President—John Bartle
 Secretary—Phil Newman
 Sports' Captain—Bud Stephenson
 Breeze's Rep.—Bill Hansen.

Guided by Mr. Simonson, our genial host and teacher, these boys have led our class through a very successful and enjoyable year. Outside of Room 52, our room contributed the greatest number of members to the Breezes staff. Ted Walker (the serious(?) hard-working associate editor) Ron Berman, Vernon Smith, Gordon Breckman, Jack Emerson, Orion Hawkins, and John Metelnick did all they could to make this year's edition of the Breezes the best yet.

Room 51 also contributed greatly to the success of the Opera, going so far as to give one of the leads, Gordon Hutton as Nanki-Poo.

These lads have not as yet been approached by the Metropolitan Opera Company but we all hope that their fond dreams will not be ill-founded.

Before the end of the first week we had all paid our school fees, but, early as we were, Miss Sinclair's class were just as early and so we have shared the special banner for the last ten-months.

Thus it is with heavy hearts that we say good-bye, not only to Daniel McIntyre but to our schooldays and school-chums but not to our memories.

When I try to memorize
 I forget and have to guess.
 Hamlet is an awful size
 When I try to memorize!
 Oh, I confess I make a mess
 Of the thoughts that I express
 When I try to memorize,
 'Cause I forget and have to guess.



ROOM 52—XI C

BACK ROW—E. Heaney, R. Madder, F. Burrell, I. Percival, L. Wood, M. Beale, M. Dandridge, J. Gislason, D. Lamond, E. Brown, I. Halford.
 THIRD ROW—A. Humick, T. Emmert, N. Peatfield, M. Riddell, M. Fox, O. Jonasson, M. Bell, G. Rombough, V. Kane, J. Magley.
 SECOND ROW—E. Escaravage, B. Ibbetson, A. Lumsden, E. Diner, B. Rogerson, A. Low, H. Jankoff, D. Bromilow, E. Stephenson, J. Martin, J. Walters.
 FRONT ROW—D. Cosman, R. Scott, M. Axford, E. Taylor (secretary), J. Steel (Breezes' rep.), N. Richardson (president) O. Cregeen (vice-president), O. Brown (sports' captain), P. Stirling, J. McMorland.

ROOM 52—XI C

Eighty years from now when we are old and decrepit, we will, no doubt, look back on our two years at high school and sigh reminiscently.

Our class may not have been particularly outstanding when it came to athletics, but those six weeks of Saturday morning bowling were a lot of fun and we went in for badminton in a big way. It takes strength of mind to get up at seven o'clock on a winter morning to bat a bird around. It should also be added here that room fifty-two had a cheering section all its own at both the rugby and hockey games.

Marie Beale, Louise Wood, Jean Gislason, Ruth Scott, Ruth Madder, Irene Percival and Bernice Ibbetson were those absent from the 3:30 to 4 studies during the time when practices for "The Mikado" were in full swing.

Our chief accomplishment was, however, the winning of the ticket sales banner for the second con-

secutive year. This achievement was due mostly to the hard work of Patricia Stirling who acted as sales manager.

Betty (Jane Arden) Rogerson kept us well informed from day to day with her news column "Who's who and what's what," which contained any little thing we liked to know from the latest in hockey scores to the new low in chemistry marks.

A note of thanks goes to Miss Bucknam, President Nora Richardson, Vice-President Olive Cregeen, Secretary Eileen Taylor and Sports Captain Osyth Brown for managing so well the affairs of the class throughout the year.

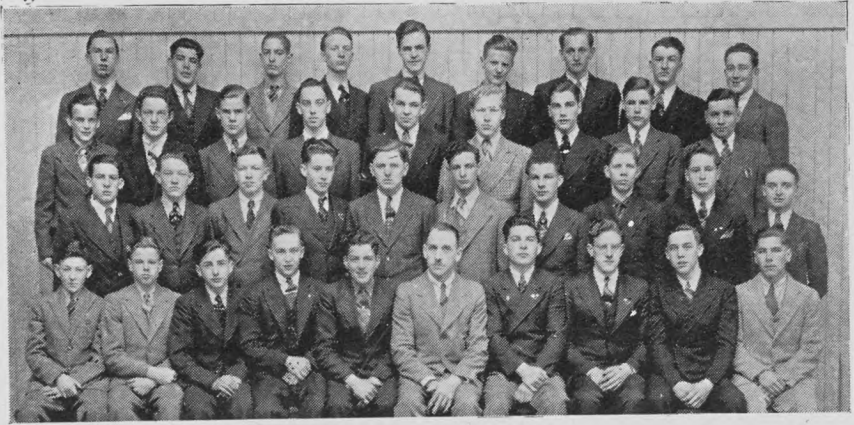
JOAN STEEL.

Scene.—A Winnipeg classroom.

Teacher: "In what book does Shylock appear?"

Boy: "Shylock Holmes, sir."

(A bashful boy—you could see the shylock on his face.)



ROOM 49—XI D

BACK ROW (left to right)—F. Hough, J. McKenzie, G. Walton, G. Partridge, A. Yates, S. Armstrong, N. Konrad, L. Taylor, B. Henderson.
 THIRD ROW—J. Peacock, P. Millis, A. Halderson, L. Aspin, A. Finnbogason, D. Nosworthy, T. Readmond, C. Todd A. Smith.
 SECOND ROW—L. Ormiston, W. Blenkarn, D. Urch, D. Bradshaw, C. Brown, A. Shester, A. Buttassi, C. Howles, H. Edwards, N. Fanthorpe.
 FRONT ROW—B. Alexander, B. Burns, B. Burn, H. McIntosh (sports' captain), E. Helwig (vice-president), Mr. Best, D. Gardiner (president), B. Tinkler (secretary-treasurer), G. Whitaker (Breezes' rep.), B. Fell.
 Absent—F. Pratt, H. Beiner.

ROOM 49—XI D

Introducing to you the boys of R. 49 XI D, headquarters of Mr. Best. To start the term we had our election of class officers and the results were:—

President—Douglas Gardiner
 Vice-President—Edward Helwig
 Secretary-Treasurer—Bob Tinkler
 Sports' Capt.—Howard McIntosh
 Breezes' Rep.—Gordon Whitaker.

Our room was well represented in the opera with Bob Henderson and Bob Burns handling principal parts very well, and Norman Fanthorpe, Alan Finnbogason, Doug. Gardiner, Allan Halderson, Frank Hough, Gordon Whitaker, Howard McIntosh, Gordon Partridge and Lawson Taylor doing their share in the chorus.

Not only did the room take an active part in music but it contributed many contestants to the Field Day thereby winning the

"Field Day" pennant early in the year. The room also had its representatives such as Al. "all-star" Yates on the Rugby Squad, Doug. "Blondie" Nosworthy and Allan Halderson in Hockey, Harold Biener and Les Aspin in Volleyball, McKenzie in Basketball, Sheckter and McIntosh in Football, and Tinkler and McIntosh on the Curling team.

In all we were a very active room throughout the year in more ways than one (ask any of the teachers). But now as our term closes it is with heavy hearts but happy memories that we say 'goodbye' to Daniel.

G. WHITAKER.

That "the man in the street" is "a common person who does not lift his hat to a lady."



ROOM 61—XI E

BACK ROW—P. Tait, W. Wortman, E. Duncan, I. Kentner, E. Richardson, E. Breckman, G. Sandells, V. Corbett, U. Pitts.
 THIRD ROW—J. Harriman, C. Knowles, K. Tully, H. McDonald, M. Craig, D. Findlater, A. MacLeod, E. Thomas.
 SECOND ROW—I. Kilpatrick, E. Buzza, P. Andrews, M. Taggart, E. Ward, E. Roman, K. Julian, O. Finley.
 FIRST ROW—I. Ahlgrim, M. Cochrane, S. Thordarson (secretary), M. Krolman (president), Miss Motley, M. McRae (vice-president), A. Mills (sports' captain), D. Johnston (Breezes' rep.), V. Zak.
 Absent—N. Humphrey, P. Mudry.

ROOM 61—XI E

The lights are dimmed; the stage is set; the curtain rolls up; and that flutter of fair damsels — the Girls of 61 — is revealed. Director-in-chief is the competent Miss Motley, who has guided the troupe through thick and thin, fair and foul. Manager is Marj Krolman, ably assisted by Mary McRae while Ainslie Mills heads the Athletic Department, Shirley Thordarson fills the post of secretary-treasurer, and Dot Johnstone serves as Publicity Agent.

Highlights of this particular show are "The Songsters," all of whom played in the smashing hit — the D. M. C. I. production of "The Mikado." They are June Harriman, Phyl Andrews, Wilma Wortman, and the aforesaid Shirley, Mary, and Ainslie.

The girls ran away with the Bowling Championship, and came second in basketball — but alas! No banners!

And here — backstage! where Ida practises her "Deep in a Dream" expression; "Speed" Richardson dashes around looking for something and losing everything; Margaret Taggart runs off with swimming trophies by the dozen; Val and Evelyn tune up the piano; little Irene and Gladys keep up their reputation for unceasing chatter; and Elsie stews over Chemistry books — happy thought!

And now, after these brief glimpses of 61, we leave you with a last good wish, and a worthy motto — "The Show Must Go On."

DOROTHY JOHNSTONE.

Scene.—A first-year German class.
 Teacher: "What does 'Karl der Grosse' mean?"

Boy: "Charles the Grocer, miss."



ROOM 46—XI F

BACK ROW (left to right)—H. Seifert, D. Christie, K. Leach, A. May, E. Savage, S. Ramsden, C. Olson, L. Campbell, A. Purpur, L. Wotton, B. MacDonald, G. Gallagher.
 THIRD ROW—P. Malm, D. Wallis T. Lindsay, H. McPherson, H. Jamieson, C. Allen, E. Erickson, K. Crawley, G. Goodwillie, B. Tindal, N. Topley, J. Lechow.
 SECOND ROW—K. Bestick, G. Dyer, L. Wilson, V. Wainwright, A. Classen, T. Ching, G. Bonnett, G. Prior, W. Lenoski, B. Innes, I. Robertson.
 FRONT ROW—C. Nicol, B. Breivik (sports' captain), V. Reid (secretary), J. Rempel (president), Mr. Hudson, C. Goldin (vice-president), D. Suffron (Breezes' representative), W. Eyre, C. Rafter.

ROOM 46—XI F

We commenced the term 1938-39 by electing the following class officers who represented the room in a very capable manner:

President—Jake Rempel
 Vice-President—Cecil Goldin
 Secretary—Victor Reid
 Sports' Captain—Bjarni Breivik.
 Breezes' Rep.—Doug. Suffron.

Besides being perfect students we participated in practically every school sport. In rugby we were represented by: Bill Eyre, Cecil Goldin, Lorne Wotton, Bill Tyndall, and Doug. Suffron; in hockey by: George Gallagher, George Goodwillie and Doug. Suffron; in football by Jake Rempel; in basketball by George Dyer and Ian Robertson. On the champion bowling team we had Cecil Goldin, who was also on the school volley-ball team. Hugh McPherson was skip on the curling team. Bjarni Breivik organized our inter-room teams excellently. Our room volley-ball and basket-ball

teams were defeated by a slight margin. Their room hockey games were played all of which we won.

There were no social activities outside of the school dances.

The class as a whole co-operated very well throughout the term and all are expecting scholarships. Here I may add that much credit goes to Allan "Butch" May, our little classmate, if he completes his four years of Latin this year.

I hope that the memories of this year will endure ad infinitum especially that of the Royal Procession, and in closing I wish to express our appreciation to Mr. Hudson and the rest of the teachers for the help given us during the year.

DOUG. SUFFRON.

Can you believe it? A certain boy in XI F, having shaved, went straight to school and told a barefaced lie about it.



ROOM 53—XI G

BACK ROW (left to right)—K. Perry, V. Anderson, J. Bayrak, E. Melling, B. Palmer, M. Cancilla, D. Hurley, M. Milligan, E. Johnson, D. Murray.
 THIRD ROW—J. Crury, M. Sutton, A. MacDougall, B. Kelso, A. Leitch, M. Chambers, M. Ryan, K. Beattie, B. Gammie, E. Laing.
 SECOND ROW—H. Butler, M. Roveda, P. Burdett, I. Newman, N. McNight, M. Buchan, L. Sorgi, E. Marsh, M. Gebhardt, N. Ferguson, D. Ferguson.
 FRONT ROW—J. Weldon, M. McCoulough, E. Stevens (Breezes' rep.), D. Chapman (secretary-treasurer), O. Kowalchuk (president), W. Page (vice-president), N. Wilson (sports' captain), B. Porter, N. Lunn, M. Huckulak.
 Absent—M. Lanceley.

ROOM 53—XI G

Sept. 1—Forty-three girls assembled in Room 53 under the leadership of Miss Patrick.

Sept. 22—The Inter-Room Field Day at Sargent Park revealed our athletic ability.

Sept. 23—The girls elected our class officers.

Oct. 21—Our sports' captain and vice-president were elected to the Students' Council.

Nov. 2—Mr. Campbell presented us with the Field Day banner.

Dec. 8—After a hard fight we won the volley ball banner.

Jan. 5—Mid-year examinations commenced.

Jan. 13—The class spent a gay evening at the home of Miss Patrick.

Feb. 7—Eight girls took part in the opera "The Mikado."

Feb. 24—Our secretary's pep talks helped us win the membership banner.

Mar. 30—School choirs in the Musical Festival were well represented by our room.

Apr. 4—Class elected our president and vice-president to the Student's Parliament.

Apr. 5—The basketball banner was won after a long struggle.

Apr. 6—Many girls participated in the various activities at the School Tea.

Apr. 28—The Easter Examinations began.

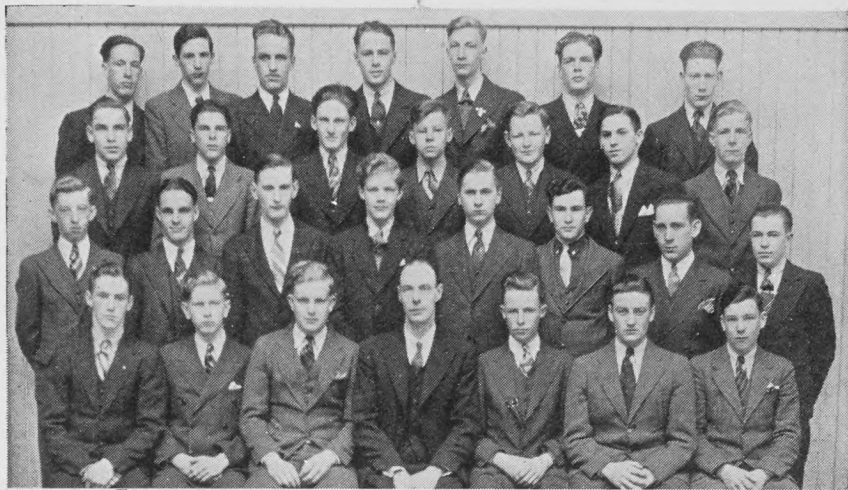
May 11—The elimination Field Day was held at Sargent Park and many of our girls gained top standing.

May 23—The Inter-High School Field Day took place at the Osborne Stadium.

May 24—Their Majesties, King George and Queen Elizabeth, visited Winnipeg and four of our girls had the honour of singing in the Royal Choir.

June 9—Graduation exercises were held in the Young United Church. Graduation dance brought to a close the social activities of the year.

ELSIE STEVENS
OLGA KOWALCHUK.



ROOM 48—XI H

TOP ROW—A. Thompson, J. Rogers, W. White, P. Ostrum, L. Smith, T. Morris, G. Mower.
 THIRD ROW—B. Krantz, L. Liggins, J. Clarke, G. Smith, B. Mitchell, T. Iannone, J. Sexton.
 SECOND ROW—W. Grose, G. Cobb, G. Crawford, O. Kristjansson, E. Gillies, A. Nelson, B. Kennedy, H. Hutton.
 BOTTOM ROW—B. Nicol, G. Cook (Breezes' rep.), E. Huggins (class president), Mr. A. H. Hoole, B. Meek (class secretary), D. Hoggert (sports' captain), B. Holland.

ROOM 48—XI H

1. Wallace Grose — "Wisecracking for Mr. Hoole's pleasure." (?)
2. Edward Tetesky — "What a Man!"
3. Jim Sexton — "Bim" — Listen to his pockets jingle.
4. Ernie Huggins — Football and Hockey "Natural."
5. Bill Meek — In name but not in manner.
6. Ernie Dickens — Recreation — writing notes.
7. Arthur Nelson "Chaingang" — Burns up tons of energy in study — like all 48.
8. Allan Thompson "Baldy" — Sports don't interfere with his studies.
9. Jack Howe — Six feet two of virile manhood.
10. Daniel Hodgert — Popularity reigns with this athlete.
11. Ernie Liggins — "Manny Muscle" — because of his tremendous power.
12. Bill Foster — A dark-looking man, intends to pass his finals.
13. Jim Rogers — Always has his pan in a ledger.
14. Bob Litchfield — Known by all his teachers for his studious attitude. — Maybe!
15. Gordon Cook — Interest — drawing and annoying Rogers.
16. Bill Nicol — A member of D. M. C. football team — gets a fair average.
17. Bob Krantz — Modest in manner — until he gets mad.
18. George Cobb — Has marks of merit — sometimes.
19. Leslie Smith — Strength and looks make the man?
20. Bill Holland — Always talks a good fight.
21. Bill Mitchell — Hobby — Arguing with his pals.

(Continued on Page 88.)



ROOM 55—XI J

BACK ROW—C. Owler, J. Fast, B. Malenfant, L. Oberdan, M. McPherson, V. Colville, A. Gauthier, A. Cockram, J. Dunbar.
 THIRD ROW—E. Buckley, M. Card, A. Hawkins, G. Barr, G. Fraser, R. MacQuarrie, A. Marsh, J. Neilson, F. McWilliams, I. Gurr.
 SECOND ROW—B. Breiyik, R. McIlroy, L. Thorsteinson, F. Frost, M. McClements, B. Burwell, E. Ziolkowski, J. Grossi, G. Hill, V. Black.
 FRONT ROW—M. Lutyne, K. Philips (Breezes' rep.), B. Copple (secretary-treasurer), J. Dallas (president), Miss Moore, M. Fry (first vice-president), J. Braund (second vice-president), R. Haynes (sports' captain), I. Greenwood.
 Absent—E. Hagglund, V. Hagglund, D. Lewis, Hilda Singer.

ROOM 55—XI J

Did you ever hear the story of the Eleven J's? Well, not very long ago a jolly group of girls found themselves together in Room 55. There they found Miss Moore as teacher, and with her co-operation set out to enjoy their grade eleven year. Their first act was to elect as officers:

Joan Dallas—President
 Melba Fry—Vice-President
 Joan Braund—2nd Vice-Pres.
 Betty Copple—Secretary
 Ruth Haynes—Sports' Captain
 Kaye Philips—Breezes Rep.

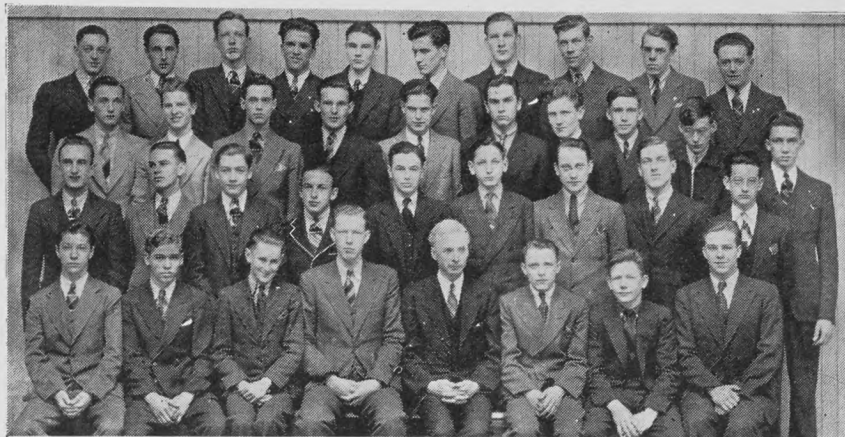
Then the Eleven J's decided their door looked rather bare so they went out and won the baseball banner. Next came the opera and the J's were proud to discover three of their number, Joan Dallas, Mabel Card, and Ruby McIlroy had leading

parts. Many of the other girls were in the chorus. When the speed-skating teams were picked Christina Owler and Jean Neilson represented Room 55. Irene Greenwood and Violet Black became our enthusiastic badminton players.

Several times the J's got together and planned parties. A weiner roast in the fall, and numerous parties (at June Fast's house) were all heartily enjoyed. Then there were many other jolly J's who, too numerous to mention individually, supported school activities and made it very worthwhile to be a member of Room 55.

This isn't the end of our story, in fact, it is only the beginning, and I am sure you will hear it continued during future years.

KAYE PHILIPS.



ROOM 47—XI K

BACK ROW (left to right)—T. Kernahan, A. Smith, A. Pariseau, D. Pope, D. Reith, G. Young, J. Allison, D. Wilbur, G. Stephenson, G. Baird.
 THIRD ROW—N. Grinke (secretary), R. Taylor (sports' captain), C. Randall, R. Lindsay, R. Millar, O. Runnells, F. Scammell, N. Hall, A. Funnell, E. Dahlgren (Breezes rep.).
 SECOND ROW—L. Malenfant, F. Hindle (vice-president), F. Strand, L. Thorndycraft, J. Smyth, W. Tulloch, F. Ristan, G. Hunter, B. Woods.
 FRONT ROW—L. Bush, H. Jenkins, D. Gyselman, J. Adlard (president), Mr. W. J. MacNab, W. Mudie, T. Reid, R. Colpitts

ROOM 47—XI K

The worthy president of Room 47 was Jack Adlard and he was ably assisted by the other officers, Norman Grinke, Frank Hindle, Ron. Taylor and Ed. Dahlgren.

The room was very well represented in school activities. Cliff Randall, Alex Smith, Tom Kernahan and Don Pope served on the rugby team; Lindsay was a very necessary part of the school soccer team; while Ron. Taylor contributed much to the success of the hockey team. The best bowler in the school was Tom Kernahan who helped Daniel McIntyre win the cup in its first attempt in this sport. Our little Bill Mudie played an important part on the junior basketball team, while Frank Strand supported his end of the senior team.

As for the opera, we had something to do with it through Albert Pariseau and Ralph Colpitts who

took two of the leading parts and performed excellently.

On May 23 was the Inter-High Field Day and we had our fingers in that pie also. George Young tried hard to take the Senior High Jump for Daniel, while Jim Allison tried for the shot-put, and Jack Bruce sailed right along in the 220 and 100 yard dashes.

All in all we had a swell time together and we are very sorry that it is the last month we shall be with Mr. McNabb, our capable teacher.

Easy is the limerick,

If you really have fun doing it.
 Once a rhyme for names you pick,
 Easy is the limerick.

But the triolet, as you see fit,
 Is hard to do, so you just sit.

Easy is the limerick,
 If you really have fun doing it.



ROOM 56—XI L

LAST ROW—A. Johnstone, M. McLeod, E. Dunn, L. Latourelle, D. Smith, A. Pound, T. McKee, E. Gardiner, D. King.
 THIRD ROW—H. Wiznura, E. Williams, P. Wauchope, I. Kent, E. McFetridge, L. La Belle, P. Jerome, S. Johnson, D. Jones, V. Pearson.
 SECOND ROW—R. Zimmer, V. Pileham, J. Graham, L. Goodman, R. Goodman, R. Gillings, D. Harris, H. Smale, D. Shea, J. Lowe.
 FIRST ROW—D. Bowering, Y. Newell, M. Robertson (Breezes' rep.), C. Reid (sports' captain), M. Cameron (president), K. Beale (secretary), R. Campbell (vice-president), M. Wartley, E. Warwick, M. Fabris.

ROOM 56—XI L

President—Marjorie Cameron
 Vice-Pres.—Roberta Campbell
 Sec.-Treas.—Kay Beale
 Sports' Captain—Cecilia Reid
 Breezes' Rep.—Marge Robertson.

Here's a peek through the key-hole of Room 56. Perhaps our singers should head the list:

Lorraine Laterelle,
 Dorothy Smith
 Alice Johnstone
 Ruth Goodman
 Margaret MacLeod
 Eileen Dunn
 Gladys Newell
 Violo Pearson
 Dolores Harris.

Two pretty girls, Roberta and Marge,
 As important class officers loom very large.

Alberta, Terry and Helen Smale
 Read all the magazines new or stale.
 Violet Mileham's the brains of our room,

And Dorothy Bowering chases all gloom.

Mary Fabris is pretty and sweet,
 Edith and Jean are very neat.

Joyce Lowe knows how to skate,
 But Edna Williams would rather debate.

Helen Wiznura is always so gay,
 And Alice Johnstone thinks truckin' is play.

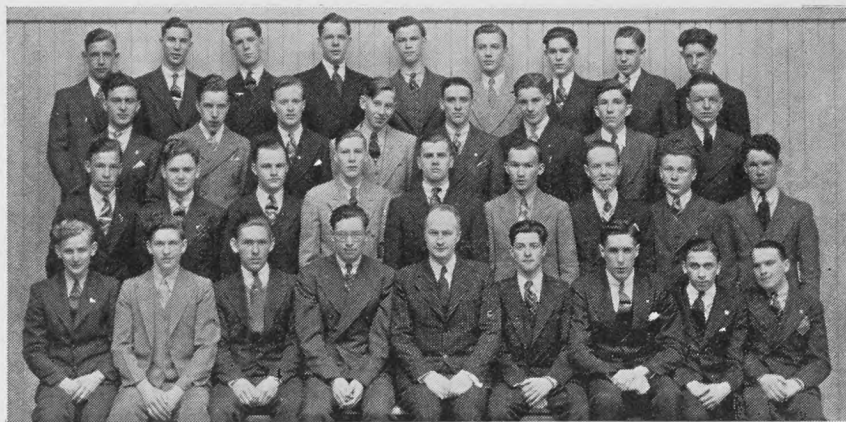
Louise and Phyllis have pretty hair
 Whose natural curl makes it very rare.

Then Ellen McFetridge on badminton's keen,
 And Edith Gardiner who likes to dream.

Lorraine and Iris are very demure,
 Doris King's bowling is always sure.
 Dorothy Smith is smart at sewing,
 And Dorothy Shea is pink and glowing.

Cecilia Reid in sports does shine,

(Continued on Page 86)



ROOM 45—XI M

BACK ROW (left to right)—J. Coulter, R. Palmer, F. Wieneke, B. Jones, N. Schultz, H. Czerwinski, G. Carbet, J. Murton, P. Duthie.
 THIRD ROW—M. Macklem, G. Scowby, A. Cruickshank, K. Ross, T. Robinson, A. Fenwick, W. Mason, T. Cuthbert.
 SECOND ROW—D. Mitchell, T. Whiteside, R. Wonnell, G. Done, J. Beck, P. Perry, E. Stevenson, H. Johnson, R. McGarrol.
 FRONT ROW—Roy Poscoe, J. Cook, H. Palmquist (sports' captain), V. Kitchen (president), Mr. H. S. Brown, B. Wingate (secretary), W. Welsh (Breezes' rep.), R. Beque, B. Margetts.
 Absent—A. Beck, S. Singerman (vice-president).

CAR 45 REPORTING TO D.M.C.I.

Car 45 reporting to D. M. C. I. headquarters on case 11M. with chief-officer V. Kitchen — president, radio operator B. Wingate — secretary, captain H. Palmquist in charge of sports, B. Welsh in charge of the log book (Breezes).

R. 45 was represented in no small way in practically every athletic event of the school. Such rugby stars as Margetts, Palmer and Fenwick or basketball heroes like Mason and Palmquist will undoubtedly make sports history in years to come.

Whiteside and Palmquist represented R. 45 on the soccer teams and helped to bring laurels to the school.

The hockey players of R. 45 who played for the sake of D. M. C. I. were Duthie and Kitchen.

Our very competent sports captain H. Palmquist piloted us to the Grade 11 Volley Ball championship

for which we proudly display the banner on our door. The team contained such Volley Ball artists as B. Jones, E. Stevenson, V. Kitchen, T. Whiteside, F. Wienike, B. Mason, and B. Wingate.

Many budding opera stars such as Carbert, Wienike, Cuthbert, Macklem and Palmer made their debut in D. M. C. I.'s Mikado and continued to voice their opinion in song at the musical festival.

Wonnell, Cruickshank and Singerman usually represented R. 45 at the school functions and were our outstanding social celebrities.

H. Czerwinski, F. Weineke, A. Fenwick, W. Welsh, all appeared in the honour picture.

It took some time to figure out one or two individuals in this room at the beginning of the year, but eventually these cases were solved and harmony prevailed for the rest of the year in R. 45-11M.

BILL WELSH.



ROOM 20—XI N

BACK ROW (left to right)—J. Walker, D. Parker, D. Cross, J. Jones, P. Kilcup, H. McRae, W. Mabb, P. Tait, J. Mabb.
 THIRD ROW (left to right)—A. Barnett, L. Drysdale, R. Parry, E. Burnett, D. Watkins, D. Norton, R. Bader F. Jennings, J. Graham.
 SECOND ROW—W. Smith, K. Cox, G. Smith, T. Pelletier, J. Weisenthal, S. Mastroianni, L. Furst, R. Robson, J. Bedard C. Schwartz.
 FRONT ROW—J. Whitehead, W. Harris, H. A. Brian (vice-president), E. Wingate (President), Mr. Harry L. Stein, H. Woods (secretary), W. Oppenheimer (sports' captain), R. Pearce (Breezes representative), J. Brazier.
 Absent—J. Mallon, H. Cannon.

ROOM 20—XI N

Under the capable leadership of Mr. Peters the following class officers were elected and have faithfully served us ever since:—

Eddy Wingate (President)
 Bert Brian (Vice-President)
 W. Oppenheimer (Sports' Cap.)
 Harold Woods (Sec.-Treas.).

We were all very sorry to see Mr. Peters leave and we take this opportunity to wish him the best of everything in his new profession.

Mr. Stein who replaced Mr. Peters soon showed us that he fitted in this school just as Mr. Peters did. We all hope sincerely that Mr. Stein will, in all ways, find this school and its students to his liking.

Hikes, house-parties and weiner roasts were liberally attended by this class throughout the year.

Our door is adorned (pun) with two banners, one for membership and the other for basketball, also

we *nearly* won the football and *nearly* won the banner for volleyball and we *very nearly* won the ticket sales for the opera in which several of the class participated.

RAY PEARCE.

ROOM 56—XI L

(Continued from Page 84)

Phyllis and Muriel arrive just on time.

Ruth Gillings keeps our room looking fresh,

And there's pretty Ruby who stays home to rest.

Kay Beale is brimming with fun and pep,

Sigrun and Doris good examples set.

Last but not least comes our teacher

Miss Clark

Who endavours to help us obtain a high mark.

—MARGARET ROBERTSON.



ROOM 21

BACK ROW—C. Anderson, G. Morse, J. Collinson, G. Lunney, G. McIntosh, T. Harrison, A. Hainstock, J. Hermiston, J. Cooke.
 THIRD ROW—M. McGregor, J. Linklater, J. Hood, N. Perks, E. Walsh, E. Goshawk, W. Skinner, R. Sykes, T. Bentley, J. Mohr, J. Kent.
 SECOND ROW—R. Thorsteinson, W. Bowness, R. Barnett, J. Wilson, D. Hurl, D. Lyons, J. Erickson, D. Savage, J. Forsyth, D. Dewar.
 FIRST ROW—W. Burns, G. Sinclair (Breezes Rep.), B. Thorsteinson (Class Secretary), R. Jones (President), Mr. Smith, A. Wilson (Vice-President), J. McVicar (Sports' Captain), T. Lightfoot, J. Kyruk, missing D. Laing.

ROOM 21—XI-O

President—Russell Jones
 Vice-President—Arvi Wilson
 Secretary—Barney Thorsteinson
 Sports' Captain—Jack McVicar
 Breeze's—Gordon Sinclair.

Despite our failure to capture any of the sport's banners, we produced our full quota of versatile athletes.

First there is our genial teacher, Mr. Smith, the mastermind behind the hockey team. On the team itself we had three stalwart defencemen, Wilson, Sykes and McVicar, and a high scoring forward, Tom Bentley. Turning to rugby we find a pair of top-notch players in McVicar and Hermiston. "21" also monopolized the basketball teams. In this case the guilty parties were: Bentley, Hermiston, Sykes, Fullerton, Cook, and Kuryak. Hurl, Sykes, and Bentley found time to assist Daniel win a soccer championship. Fellows such as Burns, Cook, Perks, Lightfoot,

Bently and Jones have been noticed limbering up for the forthcoming Inter-High field day.

Now let us turn to our other achievements. Two of our class officers were also on the School Council—Russell Jones and School President, Jack McVicar. Hurl (Humour), Jones (Commercial), McVicar (Advertising), and Sinclair (Sports), held positions on the "Breezes" Staff. Jim Fullerton played "Ko-Ko" in the Opera and along with R. Jones represented us in the school choir. The school orchestra was honored with two trumpet players from our room, Linklater and Burns.

Our school days are quickly drawing to a close and we can look backward over a happy and successful year and look forward to all the mysteries which the future may have in store for us.

GORDON SINCLAIR.

ROOM 48—XI H

(Continued from Page 81.)

22. Harvey Hutton—Amuses all with his jokes.
23. Emil Gillies—Beau Brummel—with rosy cheeks and slick clothes.
24. Gordon Smith—Is pestered to death by his friends.
25. Bob White—Plays at rugby, but not at his work.
26. Percy Ostram—Strong and silent with a good record.
27. Antonio Iannone—A handsome Italian with a voice of beauty.
28. George More—Painting is the hobby of this red-haired boy.
29. Lloyd Kitching—Manages to get here a few days a week.
30. Tully Morris—He has what it takes in rugby.
31. Don McVey—Stands up well under fire—in his new duds.
32. Gester Kristjansson—Slays them all with his good looks—Oh Yeah!

33. Kenneth Abbot—Scrapes a mean fiddle.
34. Fred MacIntosh—An avid hockey fan.
35. Gordon Crawford—Likes to be left alone once in awhile.
36. John Clarke—Travels extensively—latest trip—Chicago.

GORDON COOK.**MUSIC**

(Continued from Page 50.)

The Metropolitan High School Choir of 500 voices was composed of students from all High Schools in Winnipeg, and 80 of these were Daniel McIntyre students.

While their Majesties sat in the royal box, the choir stood in a downpour of rain to sing a "Welcome Chorus" by Bach, a French-Canadian Folk Song, and the Scottish song "Turn Ye to Me."

How proud we were to be members of The Royal Choir!

AINSLEE MILLS,
ALAN DALLAS.

**HONORS—GRADE X—A AND B (75%+)**

- BACK ROW—A. Cathro, J. Wilson, E. Kane, A. Murray, L. McGregor, K. Johanneson, N. Jonasson, E. Tidholm, M. Bradshaw, E. Kascyz, T. Eliodoros, E. Crowther.
- THIRD ROW—H. McDonald, I. Kansas, J. Robertson, J. Mooney, W. Cooper, R. McGirr, L. Poole, T. Hughes, J. Dufton, A. Titcombe, E. Burgenstein, B. Hodge, R. Ireland, J. Thompson, G. Fundyk.
- SECOND ROW—G. Rupell, E. Hibert, R. Cockrane, K. Yellowaga, I. Griffiths, M. Clements, D. Muir, M. Hare, L. Sailor, M. Clark, B. Wilson, M. Heibert, A. Chapman, D. Watson, M. Biddulph.
- FRONT ROW—C. Pascarie, M. Bonner, V. Hackett, M. Pidgeon, B. Gyselman, D. Hammond, E. Toffin, H. Davies, A. Tretiak, R. Amell, P. Pike, B. Beatson, B. Tuff.

JUNIOR CLASSES

ROOM 10—10 A

President—Jean Roberts
 Vice-President—Jean Wood
 Secretary—Lillian Sailor
 Sports' Capt.—Mona Watson
 Breezes' Rep.—Dorothy Hammond.

Turning back the hands of Time we see in September a gathering of gay girls, all eager to get acquainted and start a term of industrious (?) work. Class Officers were elected and they began their duties with a will.

The fingers on the face of Time moved forward and pointed to the triumphant day when Mr. Campbell presented us with the 100% membership pennant.

Time marched on! and Sport captured our interest. Our Sports' Captain could be seen practising with the girls for the inter-class field day, when Room 10 came second. Then our active athletes on the volleyball team won the school championship. We were represented on the speed skating team by Beverley Bradley and on

the basketball team by Peggy Davies. Now we are looking forward to the inter-high field day, in which many of our girls are taking part.

But look! the hands were moving and the gong struck "Musically." A number of our girls sang in the choirs of the Musical Festival. Congratulations to Jean Warnicker who came first in her trio and duet.

What was that? The cuckoo came out. Oh! then we saw that the fingers pointed to examinations. Easter exams are over and we are now waiting to see if the outcome of our year's work will be exams or exemptions.

The hour is fast approaching when we must end our first term at the Daniel McIntyre, a term made pleasant by new interests and new friendships. We thank Miss Sinclair for her kind assistance in making the wheels go round so smoothly.

DOROTHY HAMMOND.

ROOM 18—X B

It seems that they gathered this room from everywhere except ten miles from nowhere, but after

spending a month getting acquainted with each other it was decided the time had come to elect

LEON A. BROWN LIMITED

INSURANCE

509 PARIS BUILDING
WINNIPEG

PHONE 93 588

Member Florists' Telegraph
Delivery Association

FRED'S FLOWERS (Fred Weatherhead, Prop.)

CUT FLOWERS, FUNERAL
DESIGNS, WEDDING BOUQUETS

270 HARGRAVE ST., WINNIPEG

Day and Night Phone 22 540

our class officers. The following was the result:

President—Ronald Keeler
 Vice-President—Jack Robertson
 Secretary—Stuart Riley
 Sports' Captain—Robert Snidal
 Breezes' Rep.—Bill Colley.

The members of Room 18 are varied and have many talents (so some think). Without any further hesitation but plenty of apologies we present some of the sterling qualities of this room, with its accomplishments.

The Class did a wonderful job by coming out on the bottom of the pile in the Field Day in the fall. Some of the fellows tried hard to make the rugby team but without

success. Our results in basketball and volleyball speak for themselves. Watch our athletes at the Inter-High School Field Day.

We believe our representatives helped to make the "Mikado" the success it was. The class enjoyed a couple of good weiner-roasts and hikes. We had our troubles and bright spots the same as any other room but I think it is agreed the year was most successful.

As a final salutation on behalf of the class I wish to take this opportunity of extending our sincere thanks to Mr. Mountford and the various teachers who have combined to make our year both pleasant and profitable.

BILL COLLEY.

ROOM 15—X C

Aided and encouraged by Miss Turner we all try

To get a standard of good work and to keep it high.

In Audrey, Eileen Barr, and Mary Muse we have the best,

Dolores Swail, Noreen, and Rae, will always stand the test.

Marion and Dorothy at typing both do well.

Eileen Whalley's skating has a quality that's swell.

Edith, Maybell, Flora, and Winona are not bad;

Lill, Nellie, Ivy, of the best that can be had.

Eleanor and Sylvia at French they do not shine;

Margaret and Grace now study harder in that line.

Ruby Lama should take art, she sketches splendidly.

Rose, Diddy, Marjorie, are very nice all three.

Minnie, Idell, Eva, do their very best in school,

Though sometimes, like the others, are apt to break a rule.

May, and Betty Tough, hardly ever make a noise,

Jessie and Annetta are quite popular with boys.

Phone 39 919

AVENUE DRUG STORE

PRESCRIPTION
DRUGGIST

1329 Portage Ave., Winnipeg

D. ROY WALKER, Prop.

S. L. STEBBINS

765 ELLICE AVE.

GENERAL REPAIRS

New and Secondhand
Bicycles for Sale

Locks and Keys

Re-tire Carriages

Margaret Liver and Edna, they cook just "simply" great, Those who'll be their "better halves" for meals won't be late.

Vivienne and Myrtle smile at every one with glee.

We are quite a happy group as you all can well see.

These are a few of us, we have a great many more

Comprising Room 15, to which we're loyal to the core.

And whatever our shortcomings are, we all love to have fun;

I'm positive we've no poor sports; no, not even one.

MINNIE MILLER.

ROOM 19—X D

With a cloud of dust, a flash of lightning, and a hearty Hi, Ho! we bring you news from Room 19.

At the beginning of the term, Mr. McLeod, our class teacher, gave us some very valuable advice about methods of conducting ourselves in the school. The class elected the following class officers:

President—Bob Teskey

Vice-President—Ted Campbell

Secretary—Jack Nixon

Sports' Captain—Gordon Bateson

Breezes' Rep.—Howard McLeod.

Our class started the year very well. At the first field day, we annexed the Field Day Banner for the Grade X boys. We were greatly aided in this venture by Robert Schumacher, a member of our class,

who won the individual grand aggregate for Grade X boys. Still another member of Room 19, Andrew Leitch by name, made a position on the Junior Basket-ball team for the school. At the field day which was held in May, Hugh Pincock showed his ambition to become a marathon runner by competing in the one mile race.

Jack Holt had a leading role in the school opera "The Mikado," while Robert Schumacher and Louis Belinkoff were in the chorus.

In the scholastic field, we are holding our own and can boast of one or two "bright" students. We shall hear of these later. A few, we are sure, will be on our honor list, while others are trying (somewhat trying).

ROOM 6—X E

President—Doris Cooke

Vice-President—Jean Stadnek

Secretary—Freda Beanny

Sports' Captain—Winnie Earl

Breezes Rep.—Joan McNiel

Business Manager—Verna Finny

Compliments of

HAROLD'S

627 PORTAGE AVE.

Nips - Sodas

Lunches

We Deliver.

Ph. 37 622

153 McKENZIE ST.

Phone 51 322

H. Schachter & Sons.

Manufacturers of
SWEATERS AND CRESTS

WE MAKE THE SWEATERS.
CRESTS AND CAPS FOR
YOUR SCHOOL

EXPERIMENT I

Object—

Our object all sublime
 We shall achieve in time,
 To climb the rung of the ladder of
 fame,
 Every to strive till we make our
 name,
 Just as we reach our prime.

Apparatus—

We have the fastidiousness,
 We have the study frame,
 We have the brains to win us
 A royal, regal, plane
 We could have the education,
 Which we don't claim to know,
 Then we have the expectation
 For the seeds we're sure to sow.

Method—

First we will graduate from school
 And follow strictly each golden rule.
 Next a position we will find,
 With loads of fun, not too much
 grind.

TEN YEARS HENCE

Observation—

Doris is typing and filing all day
 Beanny is coaching, (at sports she
 holds sway)
 Joan writes books, claimed awful
 dull,
 And Winnie says, "They've not
 enough pull."
 Jean is styling hats in some big
 city.

Verna now managing girls thinks
 it a pity

That tearing her hair has no effect,
 And wishes she was back with the
 Daniel 'elect'.

Conclusion—

Some day I'm sure we'll be reunited
 In Heaven, in Utopia or the other
 place cited,

But in the meantime to Mr. Cooke
 we pay our respects

And hope he's got over all the late
 effects.

He was a grand teacher whom we
 haven't forgot

Though we owe him nothing we
 owe him a lot.

JOAN McNEIL.

ROOM 12—X F

President—Gordon Mitchell
 Vice-President—Bob McGurr
 Sec.-Treasurer—Bill Scott
 Sports' Captain—Albert Meade
 Breezes' Rep.—Jim Russell.

From Room 12 there comes an awful
 roar—

Sounds like fun, let's look through
 the door.

Mr. McMurchy is trying to rule;
 You wouldn't think we boys were
 in school.

Gordon Mitchell is sitting quiet
 But we all know he could start a
 riot.

Use Phone 72 532 for Prompt
 Service

HEWLETT'S

Meat Market

Fresh and Cooked Meats
 Fish - Poultry - Vegetables

730 Sargent Avenue

HAROLD WEITMAN

Gents' Furnishings

SHIRTS, TIES, SOCKS
 UNDERWEAR

627 SARGENT AVE.

When Miller and Krueger enter the room,
Everyone smiles, and things start to boom.

Wilson and Johnston are the best of pals,

Who very seldom look at the gals(?)
Vyner sure gets the teachers goat;
With "Mr. McMurchy I forgot my note."

Walter Lucenko also looks calm,
But his classmates know he's not much of a lamb.

Gordon Miller's a talkative lad,
Who as debator wouldn't be bad.
Our secretary whose names's Bill Scott,

Is a fellow we all like a lot.

Jack Mutton heads the Detention list;

There's barely a session that he has missed.

Stanley Watkins nearly always comes late.

Bud Wilson is our smallest mate.
One of our brainiest is Bergenstein,
A more studious lad you've never seen.

Hodge and Rainkin credit deserve,
Who from their duties seldom swerve.

Ward's favorite saying is "very funny,"

And Robert Richard's is "quiet there sonny."

Peter Klassen a boy you all know,
Who when there's a party is raring to go.

In our room are Bobbies three;
Without them how dull this class would be,

And now dear friends we'll say adeiu,

Hoping you enjoyed our poem too.
Did you think it jolly and full of pep?

For that was the aim of your breezes rep.

JIM RUSSELL.

ROOM 13—X G

President—Betty Strock
Vice-President—Mary Blair
Secretary—Vera Adams
Sports' Capt.—Madge McDonald
Breezes' Rep.—Doreen Banfield.

Outstanding in academic work:
Barbara Beatson, Molly Bonner,
Clementine Pascarie.

Sports: Madge McDonald, Pearl Stewart, Connie Taylor.

Other members: Helen Burgess (music), Jean Woodiwiss (typing), Thelma Stevens, Mildred Finney, Myrtle Brusgard, Audrey Edwards, Florence Crowley, Margaret Nelson, Doris Croucher, Ruth Wright, Grace Paul, Margaret Katona, Irene Coldwell, Bernice Snead, Ann Sommerfield, Cleone Brown, Johanna Gray, Isabel Gray, Dorothy Baribeau,

Complete Automobile Repairing and
Servicing - Auto Accessories

BENNIE BRYNJOLFSON
MARYLAND AND SARGENT
SERVICE STATION

IMPERIAL OIL PRODUCTS

Batteries Charged - Cars Washed
and Greased

PHONE 37 553
Corner Maryland and Sargent

Greetings From

RUNIONS' DRUG STORE

541½ ELLICE AVE.

We cater to school parties
Large or Small, with Novel
and Delicious Ice Cream

"Try us once—you'll repeat"

Come in and **See It Made**
In Our Store

Mildred Pearson, Clementine Pas-caric, May Glusman, May Walters, Grace Cowie, Florence Fowler, Lily Wood, Frances Wyatt, Margaret Bridgeford, Mary Mestery, Margaret Whiteside.

This year has been a very interesting school year for the girls of Room 13. We have been fortunate in being at the Daniel McIntyre Collegiate Institute in the year our beloved King George and Queen

Elizabeth came to Canada to visit us. This "Royal Visit" will, I am sure, always be remembered by everyone.

We love our King,
We love our Queen,
The girls of Room 13.
His noble style,
Her winning smile,
The most majestic ever seen.

DOREEN BANFIELD.

ROOM 11—X H

Honorary President—Mr. Davie
President—Eddie Cox
Vice-President—James Sweeney
Secretary—Gordon McLeod
Breezes' Rep.—Harvey Burnett.

September, 1938, we spent getting acquainted with Daniel Mac., and our classmates. At the end of the

month we held our election to determine our class officers, the results being that which you see above. We were well represented in all the sports and activities. We entered the field day and were represented in soccer not only by our coach and teacher, Mr. Davie, but also by P. Macklem R. Smith, and A. Ramsay. In hockey we were represented by D. Baldwin and P. Macklem who both did their jobs nicely. In the inter-room tournaments we did well and are training for the inter-High School field day. Our social activities this year included a number of picture shows obtained for us by Mr. Campbell, and also the Hal-lowe'en, St. Patrick, and the coming Graduation Dance. As our June Exams are nearing and our year is drawing to a close, we look back with mixed feelings. Yet we do hope that we will advance to Grade XI. Also we hope that our future year in the Daniel McIntyre Collegiate Institute will be as pleasant and as full as our previous one. So we bid adieu to the school for a two month term which is to be our summer holidays.

HARVEY BURNETT.

R. J. MERCER

670-2 SARGENT AVE.

Phone 33 884



Men's Scotties, sizes 6 to 11 \$2.25

Boys' Scotties, sizes 1 to 5½ \$2.00

Youths Scotties, sizes 11 to
13½\$1.85

Men's Sissmans Scampers,
6 to 11\$2.75

Boys' Sissmans Scampers,
1 to 5½\$2.35

ROOM 7—X J

When the great silver airliner, the XJ-7 landed to take on passengers for the voyage of 1938-39, the seats were soon filled with 38 girls.

The pilot, Mr. Forsyth, took his place at the controls and beside him sat the Co-pilot, Eleanor Tinney. Other travellers began to arrive, first on the scene being Olive Stevens, Vice-president, and first handyman. A few seconds later Mary Kelly, Treasurer and general factotum appeared. Swaggering down the aisle, came Frances Hutchinson, the great sports fan and participant, followed by your news commentator, Ruby Westman. Last in arriving were, as usual, Pat Beggs, Norma Laurie, and Gladys Craig.

The engine began to throb and in a few seconds the aeroplane, carrying its load of laughing, vivacious school girls, rose into the lucent sky.

During the journey we talked about our victory in the Grade X Inter-Room Basketball and how well our singers performed in the festival. A good word was said for our star athletes, Jessie Sutherland, high jumper, Betty Gibson ball thrower and sprinter, and also our speed skating stars, Olive Stevens and Rose Dickson.

Appointed from Room 7 to the Breezes' staff were Eleanor Tinney, Advertising Manager, and Elaine Mills, Humor Section.

The girls turned out in good form for everything and we certainly hope we'll have as grand a group of girls to take through the voyage of 1939-40.

Look out below! Our plane is about to land. Happy holidays, everyone!

RUBY WESTMAN
ELAINE MILLS.

ROOM 14—X K

President—Dave Logan.

Vice-President—Alastair Lightfoot.

Secretary—Ed. Welsh.

Sports Captain — Norman Cameron.

Breezes' Rep.—Steve White.

The sports of inter-class and inter-school competition have accounted for much of the activity of Room 14 during the past term. Most prominent were football, rugby, basketball, hockey and speed-skating.

In football the boys won the Grade X championship 3-1 after a previous scoreless draw. The players were: Jim Simister, Phil Faraci, Ed. Bannington, Earl Chapman, Al. Lightfoot, Bert Yesowich, Bob Somers, Norm Cameron, Ed. Welsh and

Dave Logan. "Pop" Wilson, Earl Wilmot, Tom Hunter, Fred Folster and Gordon Smith also played a few games during the schedule.

Vernon "Pop" Wilson and Phil Faraci and George Thomson were Room 14's contributions to the rugby team. Wilson and Faraci played as



hard and as well as any member of the team.

In basketball our team was defeated in the final game for the Grade X championship.

Hockey brought out Bert Yesowich and Bob Sommers, two of the best on the D.M.C.I. team. Sommers played exceptionally well throughout the series.

In speed-skating Room 14 gave three members to the Daniel teams. Bob Newman, a member of the Winnipeg Speed Skating club, George Thompson, who skated for the Grade X team, and also Bob Sommers on the Grade X L team.

In conclusion it is hoped that the class in general will do as well in academic work as it has done in sports.

ROOM 58—X L

Honorary President—Miss Douglas.

President—Eileen Chapman.

Vice-President-Secretary—Doreen Stevenson.

Sports' Captain—Elsie Smith.

Librarian—Eileen Duncan.

Breezes' Rep.—Edith Watts.

Up the stairs and around the corner, and there stands R. 58 and its

class of X L girls with a 100% banner on the door.

Looking in upon them we find that in scholarship our Annè is always No. 1 and Eileen D. is set for a typing record. In music we note that the president, Eileen Chapman, a festival winner, sings like a nightingale. Alas! there are many more who would like to sing but our time tabling gives us no opportunity. In the field of sports we find Elsie Smith, the sports captain, and Myrtle outstanding in basketball, and the two high-jumpers, Gertrude and Lillian.

Social activities included the "Hallowe'en Dance," and a "Spring Roller Skating Party" with a good time for all who attended; and the Spring Tea at which Doreen served us well.

Room 58 has its share of personalities. "Bubbling" girls—Virgy, Nona, Frances and Marguerite, who have a knack of getting into trouble; "giggling" girls—Marion and Edith. For "humorous" girls look to Lily, Aileen, Mary and Edith P.; a "dancing" girl, Gladys P. The reserved students are Jean and Noreen, always willing to step aside for someone else; Evelyn and Muriel, who stand and watch; "Happy" Olga, kept in check by her friend Phyllis.

Compliments
of . . .

**SARGENT
PHARMACY LTD.**

Sargent and Toronto

and

**HARMANS
DRUG STORE**

PORTAGE AND SHERBROOK

Then there are Elizabeth, Ragna, Helen, Florence and Lillian—let's hear what they're talking about now. Our "fun loving" girls are Lena, Katie and Gladys B. Our dictionary, always ready to help us, is Rheba.

Who's missing? Our past secretary Rhoda Tennant, now in Van-

couver; and Muriel Hill who is working. Then there's our teacher, Miss Douglas, who has so cheerfully helped us throughout the year. 1939-40 who's missing? We all hope to be present.

EDITH WATTS

GLADYS PUNDYK

ROOM—22 X M

President—John Stites.

Vice-President—Colin Miller.

Secretary—Biel Wilson.

Sports' Captain—Gunter Retztaff.

Breezes' Rep.—Gordon Barr.

Here is the history of our room;

OPEN DAILY

FROM

8 p.m.-11.30 p.m.

COMPLIMENTS OF . . .

THE AUDITORIUM ROLLER RINK

**MATINEE
WEDNESDAY
SATURDAY
2 p.m. to 5 p.m.**

it has both high spots and low. On field day last fall we were on hand, but didn't distinguish ourselves—in fact we were extinguished. We can't boast about the payment of our membership fees either, but we can be proud of one of our room teams. It specializes in basketball and has won the Grade X championship. Since they have promised to buy a copy of the Breezes, I'll give the members a little publicity. Their names are:

Bill Western (not a cowboy), Ted

Sim, Bob Hammond, Gunter Retz-taff, Victor Venton, Frank Juryn, Jack Shearer, Edwin Essenburg and Colin Miller.

Colin, by the way, is somewhat of a swimmer, having several trophies to his credit, while Jack Shearer won the intermediate half-mile at our school field day. I tried to get a little scandal for publication but couldn't unearth any, and so our room history will have to end without it.

Gordon Barr.

ROOM 8—X N

Here's to the maidens of Room 8
Who seldom are absent and rarely
late,
They're quick in mind and are dear
little souls,
Who try to reach the highest goals.
There's Lida our President, who's
ably assisted

By Vera, Ethel, Jessie, Florence as
listed.

Hilda and Edith a most comical pair,
Without a world-wide sorrow or
care.

There's Dorothy Cousins, the stud-
ious type,

Why stays in to study her lessons
at night.

Next are the Phyllis's—Foster, Stur-
gess and Ford;

As for Margaret Wright she is simply
adored.

Grace Ruppel and Janet, our festival
queens,

Have two helpers in Marion and
Eileen;

Olive and Dorothy are inseparable
chums,

While Victoria and Edna are great
at their sums.

Betty and Willa keep up with their
work,

While around the school Helen Bar-
anger lurks.

Marguerite Sproule is worthy of
mention,

As for Grace and Irene, late means
detention.

Margaret Davidson sings like a bird,
While Margaret and Jessie are never
heard.

Hazel and May believe in fun,

H. W. MUIR

DRUGGIST

HOME AND ELLICE
Phone 39 934

We Deliver in a Hurry

★ ★

PRESCRIPTIONS
DRUGS - FILMS
PHOTO FINISHING
TEXT BOOKS
SCHOOL SUPPLIES

★ ★

Quality Your First Consideration

Freda Zickner in the field day should run.

Miss Craven is the teacher of Room 8,

And is regarded by all as just first rate.

Last but not least comes Betty and Mabel,

Thus is completed our story and fable.

Ethel Murray.

ROOM 25—X P

Isobel, Mary and Betty are pals,
Generally known as talkative gals.
Alice and Doris arrive just on time,
While Marjorie and Gwen come in after nine.

Dorothy Warrack is never away,
But Alice Milliken is the other way.
Dorothy and Joan like to sing,
While Mary McManus' temper does ring.

Elsie and Velma excel in sports,
Joyce and May Blackburn attain good reports.

Isabel Stuart is an excellent cook,
Beth never studies her history book.
Pat Coll is our great sports' fan,
Irene stays home when ever she can.
Kay Mulvihill has many a hat,
While May Moxon doesn't know where she's at.

Cynthia Pope is our typing expert,
While Marian Gallow is always alert.

Leaving the best until the last,
Mr. Johansson must not be passed.
Margaret Henderson.

ROOM 24—X O

The boys of Room 24 are not considered the best students in the "Daniel," but nevertheless they are a pretty decent lot. Take Joe "Smiley" McRae, our president, for instance, if you were to ask him who the president of Room 24 was, he probably wouldn't know; but he is one of the best-natured chaps I have ever come across.

However the real work comes to the secretary, and our secretary simply goes at it like a fiend (he is in no way fiendish, you know), I mean to say the blighter actually looks for work. I am willing to bet (no odds taken, and coverage up to twenty cents at the present), that the school has never had a better room secretary than Michael Zaver-senuke.

The feature of the room, though was Allen Dallas. More laughs, more arguments, and more notoriety per day than any other boy in the room. (The following to be done in

very heavy black type—no, on second thought make it red), Allen

Compliments of . . .

**CRESCENT
CREAMERY CO.,
LTD.**

Dealers in
"QUALITY GUARDED"
Dairy Products for 35 years

**MILK - CREAM
BUTTER-ICE CREAM**

★
PHONE 37 101

sang one of the leading roles in the Opera.

Syd Stibbard is sports captain (and a very good one at that).

There are many more characters in our room worthy of mention, but space will not permit.

Mr. McCabe, the officer in command, has a sense of humor and is a splendid teacher, and has always stood up for our rights. (In case you are not aware of what our "rights" are—they are something we

are always clamoring for.)

The remaining members are: J. Brown, H. Brynolfson, L. Burgess, D. Cameron, C. Campbell, N. Craig, T. Cox, N. Geil, P. Gibson, B. Goodman, A. Hobson, T. Ings, J. Irvine, W. Kardera, F. Kletke, C. Lennon, L. McGregor, S. Murray, B. Newfield, A. Percival, N. Rosin, W. Russell, J. Sifford, G. Sigurdson, C. Simpkins, C. Smith, K. Burns, C. Wankling, C. Whitehead, B. Verity.

Donald Nairn.

ROOM 23—XQ

As we are—	As others see us
T—True	T— ?
W—Worthy	W—Worthless
E—Economical	E—Extravagant
N—Noted	N—Notorious
T—Tacit	T—Tattlers
Y—Yielding	Y—Yellow
T—Tardy	T—Tough
H—Handsome	H—Haggard
R—Retiring	R—Rough
E—Eager	E—Empty
E—Enthusiastic	E—Effervescent

All the boys in Room 23 wish to thank Mr. Campbell for increasing the population of our room about 300% since September. Although this has meant much more worry and trouble for Mr. Knox we don't mind the extra company at all.

Daniel this year surely has to hand it to Room 23 for supplying the school with many husky athletes. In hockey Dave Kenny and Jim. Arnold were our stars. Bob Felske, Cliff Frend, George McLeod and Jack McNaughton were top rugby players. Last but not least is Allen Haynes, a very prominent speed skater and all round athlete.

The boys all wish to thank Mr. Knox for the way he has handled our troubles this year with deten-

tion slips. We are sorry we will not be able to be with him next year.

Now that we have told you all that is advisable about ourselves possibly the teachers could tell you a lot more. Nevertheless we have spent a very happy year together, and hope the rest of the school has enjoyed it as much as we have.

Woodrow Fletcher.

Walk on Cork With Sisman's Scampers

The Summer Health Shoe for all the Family. Stocked in Brown, Golden and Black.

Men's, 6-11, with heel	...\$3.25
Men's, 6-11. Per pair	...\$2.75
Boys', 1-5½. Per pair	...\$2.35
Youths', 11-13½. Per pair	...\$2.10
Lads', 8-10½. Per pair	...\$1.85
Women's, 2½-8. Per pair	...\$2.65
Misses, 11-2. Per pair	...\$2.10

MERCER'S

DRY GOODS

889 PORTAGE AVE.
West of Arlington

Phone 39 065



The World of Type Is Yours

Modern Printing offers you the mighty power of its type and presses to present your business message to a waiting world.

We offer to you a modern printing service. Co-operation in planning and designing. Able execution and correct equipment.

The Columbia Press Limited

695 SARGENT AVENUE, WINNIPEG

Phones 86 327 - 8

miscellaneous

SECOND ANNUAL WINNIPEG HIGH SCHOOL CONGRESS

The representatives met during Easter Vacation and discussed problems vital to the youth of today. They advocated the introduction of more modern studies, of vocational training, and also the restoration of grade XII. The students feel that group research projects, scholarships, and the further development of athletic clubs should be encouraged. Student courts would be more effective in maintaining discipline, if from primary grades upwards, greater emphasis were laid on the principles of honour. They disagreed on the question of training camps, and strongly opposed military education for unemployed, and the employment of married women.

The Daniel McIntyre representatives elected for a continuation committee to carry on the work of the congress are: Kay Yelowaga and Ronald Keeler (grade X); Olive Cregeen and Douglas Gardiner (grade XI).

OLIVE CREGEEN, XIC.

IDA K. STEWART MEMORIAL COMPETITION

In April the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom announced Ruth Deloly to be the winner for Greater Winnipeg in the above competition. Ruth was awarded 1st Prize (\$10) for her essay on "How Can We Secure World Peace." Two other awards of \$1 each were won by Rachel Gork and Audrey Skaife respectively.

We regret that owing to lack of space we can publish only the "Highlights" of Ruth's essay.—E. W.

HOW WE MAY SECURE WORLD PEACE

The World today is confronted with a vital problem—"How to secure world peace." That question looms like a giant spectre over the peoples of the the earth today. In spite of the fact that numerous wars have been waged since the creation of the world, we must be prepared to cope with the present situation and do our best to save the world from another devastating war.

The problems of today are those of building the foundation of political democracy, of preserving the fundamental rights of democracy, free speech, free press and assembly as well as religious and racial freedom, but so long as the peoples of various nations are being blinded from democracy by propaganda, peace cannot be supreme.

Most powers which resort to war are those dissatisfied with the economic status quo, the powers with inferior economic resources. The margin of their military superiority may be the margin between their choice of war and of peace.

Too often armaments and war have been used to enforce claims in the name of needs. The claims of a nation may differ widely from its actual needs. Therefore it is imperative to know the facts about needs, real needs for peace time materials.

★ ★ ★

Not only the professional groups and business groups should participate in a plan for world peace but there should be above all a firm foundation of working class unity throughout the world. Working class unity is perhaps the only true foundation for world peace.

* * *

The social, political and industrial organizations that go to build up a nation and international society must each play their part. It is fatal to attempt to separate economic from political action because the former will inhibit the latter unless they are proceeding along parallel lines.

* * *

We must, as a first step in our policy of peace, insist upon equipping the government with at least as much control in the struggle for peace as we are prepared to do in the fight of war.

An efficient system of education is essential, for "Democracy is a government of the people, by the people and for the people" and must not perish if peace is to prevail.

The problems of defence and armaments will inevitably remain a great question. Collective security appears to be an ideal way to preserve peace, but it cannot be realized if nations break their covenants and promises whenever their individual economic interests are at stake.

* * *

Diplomatic negotiations are of course the most readily and available and most frequently used procedures for discussing the demands for peaceful change. In this procedure, claims will be discussed in terms of individual interest of the nations directly concerned; therefore any agreement arrived at would be unanimous.

Peace cannot be secured by yielding to the demands of the dissatisfied Powers, for this would merely mean a reverse of position of great Powers. Nor can peace be purchased by exchanging or redistributing colonies. Proposals of this kind imply that colonies are things to be exploited for the benefit of the mother country.

* * *

Present difficulties cannot be permanently settled by giving territory to dissatisfied powers. The

ROGERS CONFECTIONERY

Soda Fountain - Light Lunches

We Specialize in Ice Cream

1308 Portage Ave. - Phone 37 461

Office: 34 578 Res. 72 009

DR. R. H. MURDOCH

Dentist

Over Royal Bank
ARLINGTON AND PORTAGE
Winnipeg

PRINCESS MESSENGER SERVICE

25 888

C. A. Johnson, Manager
58 ALBERT ST., WINNIPEG
Special Attention to Small Moving
Jobs - Trunks, Etc.
Truck, Motorcycle and Bicycle
Deliveries - 25 Experienced Drivers
All Deliveries Insured

VARIETY SHOPPE

630 NOTRE DAME AVE.
(Between Sherbrook and Furby)

Ladies' Dresses, Lingerie and Hosiery
Men's and Children's Wear

Phone 39 275

Wanted—School Books at EDUCATIONAL BOOK SERVICE ASS'N.

A Clearing Bureau for Educational
Texts
Books Bought, Sold and Exchanged
497 PORTAGE AVE.
(4 Doors East Wesley College)

SARGENT FLORIST

D. Osborn

GRADUATION BOUQUETS
CORSAGES

739 SARGENT AVE. PH. 26 575

PHONE 34 403

GOODMAN'S

The Better Drug Store

ELLICE AND SHERBROOKE
WINNIPEG**RUDELL'S SERVICE
STATION**

Repairs, Welding, Grease Oil and Gas

ELLICE AND ARLINGTON
Phone 37 568**WARDEN'S STORE**

Cor. BANNING AND ELLICE

Agent for Picardy

High Class Groceries
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Phone 37 465

Ask Your Jeweller

"LE ROY" WATCHESDistributed by
AMERICAN JEWELLERS

304 Canada Bldg.

Office Ph. 36 196 Res. Ph. 51 455

DR. T. GREENBERG
DENTIST

Hours: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

814 SARGENT AVE., WINNIPEG

DEL'S FAMOUS ICE CREAM
455 PORTAGE AVE.(Next to Gaiety Theatre)
One Store Only

Phone 25 466

COMPLIMENTS OF

P E R T H S

Cleaners - Dyers - Furriers

most promising way of meeting these difficulties is by turning away from the idea of Empire toward the idea of a freer international trade with all countries and toward true neighbourliness and prosperity.

It is to be hoped that this world, in the very near future, may rise to the heights of concord and peace—a prayer deep down in the hearts of all.

RUTH DELOLY.

THE YELLOWKNIFE GOLD RUSH

Do you know all about the world's latest gold rush? It is at Yellowknife, on the Great Slave Lake, two hundred and fifty miles from the Arctic Circle. In the past, only Yellowknife Indians roamed in the vicinity; today, it is a booming town with people in whose veins runs a feverish lust for gold. In the year 1932 Guilbert Labine started a radium rush to the Great Slave Lake. The rush petered out, but the supplies remained at the yet unborn gold rush town. Millionaire mining men, however, conducted prospecting from the air, and sent fresh supplies up the Mackenzie River to Great Slave Lake.

Thus the town was born, first only a fueling base for flying prospectors. In 1935, the first high-grade discoveries were made, and a steady stream of prospectors began. In 1938, thirty miles east of Yellowknife, Fred Thompson discovered a plentiful supply of gold nuggets. By 1938 the meagre buildings had increased to about two hundred, and the population to seven hundred.

In summer, aeroplanes, thick as flies, bring in people, supplies, mail, chickens, and even cows. Many come

by canoe up the Mackenzie and other waterways, and in winter by dog sled. The thermometer soars to 90° and 100° when, in summer, the sun rises and sets in the north. In winter the temperature is often down to 60° and the frozen world becomes a land of night.

Times have changed since then, however. Now most mining regions are owned by millionaire miners who send salaried men to stake

claims for the company. The Yellowknife mines cost a great deal to start, as all gold was situated in hard rock. So far, the mines have produced a quarter of a million dollars worth of gold to a ton of earth mined, and the prospectors hope that this gold earth will have depth. Yellowknife is now hibernating, wondering what the spring of 1940 will bring.

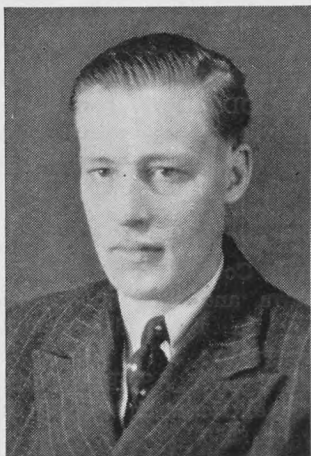
DOROTHY HERITY, XI A.

Scholarships and Medals

One of the most interesting features of our graduation exercises will be the presentation to Marshall A. Crowe of the Lieutenant Governor's medal. This award is made to the best all-round Grade XI student. In his final matriculation examinations, Marshall, who was

Victor Dirks was successful in winning a government agricultural Scholarship, open to pupils residing outside of Winnipeg. His average in the final examinations was 90%.

Jack Hodge received a Leonard



MARSHALL CROWE

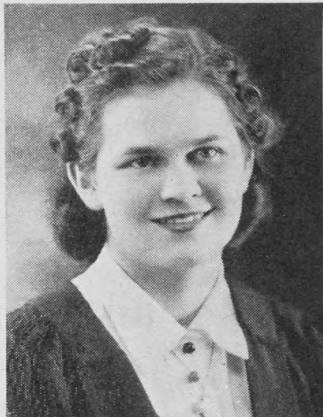
editor of the "BREEZES" last year, made an average of 96.7%, the 2nd highest in the Province. For this outstanding merit he was awarded an Isbister Scholarship.



VICTOR DIRKS

Foundation Scholarship awarded for outstanding merit to the children of returned soldiers. He is now studying electrical engineering at the University of Manitoba.

Isabel Kernahan won the D. M. C. I. Matriculation award, donated to the student otherwise than a

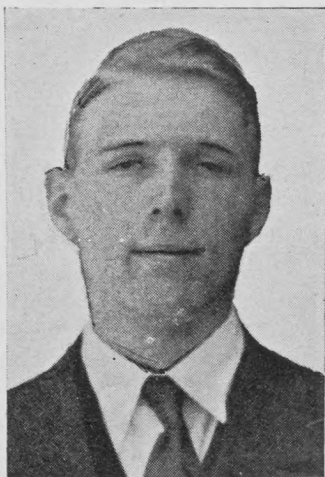


ISABEL KERNAHAN

scholarship winner, who has the highest average in the final examinations.



John Grundy won the D. M. C. I. High School Leaving award, given



JOHN GRUNDY

to the student with the highest average throughout the year.

THE UNIVERSITY AWARDS

May, 1939, to D. M. C. I. students are as follows:

Senior Honours Division 2nd Year

Isbister Scholarship—

Donald S. Large

Kenneth B. Newbound

Leonard E. Woodbury.

Arts and Science—General Course
Gold Medal—

Mary Agnes (Mona) Pirie.

Junior Division 1st Year

Isbister Scholarship—

Marshall A. Crowe.

Sellers Scholarship Arts

Junior Division 1st Year—

Walter S. Dewar.

Managra Scholarship in English,
1st Year—Victor A. Dirks.

The Chancellor's Prize for the best essay, short story or sketch was awarded to—Earle James Beattie.

The Manitoba Pharmaceutical Association Gold Medal (for highest standing in the Second year of the Diploma Course in Pharmacy)—Henry Guenther.

SCHOLARSHIPS—(ALUMNI)

JOY GOODRIDGE won the Alex McIntyre Scholarship (1937-38) given each year by the Normal School to the most promising student.

DOUGLAS GIBSON won a Research Council Scholarship from Ottawa and will study bacteriology in England on a \$750 scholarship.

ROBERT W. ASHLEY won a National Research Council bursary of \$250.

As we go to press, we learn that our school has again won the "Manitoba Inter-School Bike Championship." The winners this year are:

Colin Miller, Bill Ramsay, Jack Bruce, Rurik Thorsteinson. R. D.

AFTER HIGH SCHOOL

A First Class Institution for Higher Education
is

UNITED COLLEGE

PORTAGE AVENUE AT BALMORAL, WINNIPEG, MAN.

(In Affiliation With Manitoba University)

Which Offers the Following:

- (1) Arts and Science courses of the University of Manitoba, leading to the Manitoba B.A. degree.
- (2) Preliminary university courses for students proceeding into Medicine, Engineering, Law, Education, Theology, Commerce, Pharmacy, and Architecture.
- (3) Courses in Theology (United Church of Canada) leading to a diploma and to the Bachelor of Divinity degree. Also courses for deaconesses.
- (4) Instruction in Grade XI and Grade XII.

For further details write or telephone to the Registrar,
UNITED COLLEGE, WINNIPEG - TELEPHONE 30 476

Help Those Who Help Us

- To all our advertisers of this year's publication of *The Breezes*, The Editorial Staff extends its hearty thanks, for without their co-operation the publishing of our Year Book would be impossible.
- Let each and every one of us, then, remember the firms and individuals who have inserted advertisements in *The Breezes*, and when a selection has to be made, let them be *first* on our lists.
- Help those who help us!

BALDY NORTHCOTT'S SPORTING GOODS

387 PORTAGE AVENUE
WINNIPEG

GEO. NOBLE

Locksmith

Auto Keys - Auto Locks Repaired
Locker Keys

YALE LOCK SPECIALIST

249 NOTRE DAME AVE.
Phone 28 275

WHITEY'S SERVICE STATION

One Stop Station

TOWING ANYWHERE

Portage and Arlington

House Phone 71 373. Bus. Phone 36 091
W. J. Whiteside

THORLAKSON & BALDWIN

WATCHMAKERS & JEWELLERS

Fountain Pens and Repairs

699 Sargent Ave. Winnipeg

SERVICE MEAT MARKET

Cor. MARYLAND AND SARGENT

Service - Quality

Phone 25 133

W. H. BEWICK & CO.

MEATS AND GROCERIES

Phone 39 090

787 ELLICE AVE.

MALTED MILK SHOP

767 PORTAGE AVE.

Soda Fountain
Confections

Phone 37 453

D. J. BERRYHILL

Chemist and Druggist

Prescription Specialist

948-950 PORTAGE AVE., WINNIPEG
Phone 35 162

Compliments of **SARGENT BICYCLE WORKS**

675 SARGENT AVE.
Winnipeg, Man.

COMPLIMENTS OF

BRATHWAITES, LTD.

PORTAGE AT VAUGHAN

AUBREY FRUIT CENTRE

990 PORTAGE AVE.

Fresh Fruits - Sodas

Phone 37 424

INGRAM'S DRUG STORE

Cor. PORTAGE AND SHERBURN
Winnipeg, Man.

Phone 33 836

GROVE LUNCH

Confectionery and Light Lunches

Tea Cup Reading Wednesday, Friday
Evenings and Saturday Afternoons

1179 Portage Ave. - Phone 37 637

BAILEY BEAUTY PARLOR

VICTOR AND TORONTO

Specializing in

Permanent Wave - Marcelling
Finger Waving - Manicuring

700 SARGENT AVENUE
Give Us a Trial

Compliments of

VALOUR THEATRE

PORTAGE AND VALOUR RD.
Phone 39 744

JOHNNIE'S COLONIAL INN

PORTAGE AND RAGLAN RD.

Nips - Hot Dogs - Bacon Snacks

Car Service

Graduation

Valedictory Exercises—the culminating point of our school year—were held on June 9 in Young Church with Mr. A. C. Campbell, our Principal, presiding. We shall long remember that impressive occasion—the music and singing, the sartorial splendour of the senior students, and, above all, the inspiring address given by the guest speaker, the Rev. George R. Calvert. The ceremony of the Lighted Candle was fittingly observed: Dora Brown and Walter Oppenheimer represented the Senior Classes, and Madge McDonald and Bill Pedwell represented the Junior Classes. The valedictorian, Russell Jones, cast a reflective glance over our sojourn with Daniel McIntyre and bade farewell to the School and Staff on behalf of the graduating students.



Ave Atque Vale

Those of us who are bidding a formal farewell to our School look back, with feelings of mingled pleasure and regret, over two years filled not only with profitable study but also with many activities in sport, music, and social functions.

To Mr. Campbell and the Teachers we express our sincere thanks for their untiring efforts and their friendly counsel. It has been their aim to prepare us for life by teaching us those sound principles which human experience has proved to be the foundation of happiness, usefulness and success.

To those who will be the senior students next year we extend our best wishes confident that they will uphold, both in work and in play, the fine traditions of our School. To those who are graduating, I would point out that their success will depend largely upon their own efforts and the use they make of the lessons taught in the school which has, until now, watched over their development and directed their studies. Finally, as Our Beloved King counselled us, "Remember too that the Key to all true progress lies in faith, hope and love."

RUSSELL JONES.

BOYS! GIRLS!

Why Not Collect

"BAY" POSTER STAMPS

It's a hobby that is gaining popularity by leaps and bounds.

It costs little or nothing—it is interesting and instructive.

The stamps are given with **carried** parcels of merchandise bought in most departments of the store. Valuable premiums are obtainable by collecting sets of stamps. Bring your sets to the Information Bureau, Mezzanine Floor, The "Bay."

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1870.

Acknowledgments

We wish to express our sincere thanks to the Staff Advisers who so kindly helped in the preparation of our year book; to the Commercial students for typing our copy, and to all other students who have assisted us in any way.

THE BREEZES' STAFF.



Lucas Beere

*Bob
Official
Stamp*

*for
Langer*

1939

111

Autographs

1939

Autographs

111

Howard McArthur
Samuel Clemens
Phil M. D.
David Watford
Allen Thompson
Bob Anderson
Don. Pope
Frank Jennings
Jack McVicar
Hence Taylor
Edward McArthur
Samuel Clemens
Phil M. D.
David Watford
Allen Thompson
Bob Anderson
Don. Pope
Frank Jennings
Jack McVicar
Hence Taylor
Howard McArthur
Samuel Clemens
Phil M. D.
David Watford
Allen Thompson
Bob Anderson
Don. Pope
Frank Jennings
Jack McVicar
Hence Taylor

C. S. Lions

Autographs

Marjorie Bates

John H. H. H.

Ronald
Bud Stephenson

Lois Buntin

Ralph
Colpitts

all Surp
Himbleton

John H. H.

Dorothy Bromilow

P. R. Davis

Bob Sykes

Gordon
Stephenson

Edward
Hawes

Jack
McNaghton

Vernon
Bussanb

Jack
Walker

E. M. F. Bridge

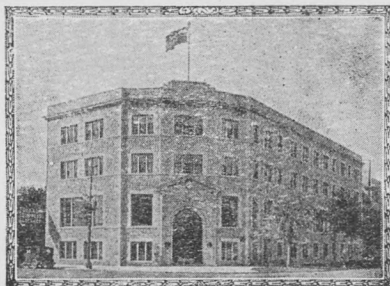
A. W. Davis

Frank
Stephenson

Harold
H. H.

From **DANIEL MCINTYRE HIGH SCHOOL** To

Winnipeg's Finest Business Training Institute



IT TAKES TIME, VISION AND IDEALISM!

No one should be persuaded into believing that a school of mushroom growth can offer the student the fine, finished, dependable, effective service available in a school where growth has been steady over a long period of years.

The Dominion has never been conducted as a commercial business—but as an educational institution. It is ethical in all its principles, and enjoys the respect not only of the business community but of orthodox educators as well.

A Dominion diploma is accepted as definite evidence of thorough preparation for business employment.

*Fully accredited by the National Association
of Accredited Commercial Schools.*



Two Significant Emblems

It Pays to Attend A
Good School



DOMINION BUSINESS COLLEGE

Memorial Boulevard, St. James and Elmwood
Phone 37 181

"A Better School For Nearly Thirty Years."

*Priscilla
Carpenter*



Tom Bentley

Minnie F. J. J. J.